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THE TOWN

head.

What the People of Jackson. ville and Vicinity are doing Condensed into Crisp Paragraphs.

Apple trees are blossoming

The gardens have about all been replanted.

Cherries were not killed during the recent Treeze...

Mayor Brock, of Piedmont, was in the city Friday.

Hurrah for the Militia-all of them are Democrats. Col. John H. Caldwell returned

from a visit to Montgomery on Sun-

McGinnis, on Saturday, March 31a boy. Miss Emma Francis, of Cane

J. T. Martin. Mrs. Geo. P. Cason, of Anniston, is visiting her parents, Capt. and

Creek, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. W. M. Hames. Mr. A. D. Glass will occupy the house recently vacated by the fam

ily of General Forney. Young Stovall gave bail in the sum of \$600 on Wednesday and is a

free man for the time being. The protracted meeting at the

on with zeal by Rev. Mr. Leslie. The joyous spring is here but the

spring poetry contributed was consigned to the fire and the poets kicked down stairs. Our cartoonist is out of town.

Mrs. F. A. Weems, Jr., returned to Rome Monday after a week's visit to relatives. Mrs. Weems, is pretty and agreeable and made many friends among the young people of Jacksonville.

elder of the Gadsden District, visit--ed relatives here during the week, Guards a roster of a hundred men and on Tuesday night preached an all that is allowed by the State. litical, remarkable financial ability, you. elequent sermon at the Methodist The Jacksonville detachment has combined with the strictest integri-

Fannie Forney, daughters of the booming. late General W. H. Forney, departed Thursday to join their School April Fooled the faculty in Joe Johnston's record.—Tuskegee tion last year are now due and enquiring as to his seizure of the mother in Baltimore, where they fine style Tuesday. April 1st fall- News.

miles from Jacksonville.

here attending the teachers' insti-ladies smile occasionally. Somestute now in session in the court- how a fine string of fish found their house. The faculty and pupils of way to President Forney, anyway, the State Normal College are at- the miscreants were not punished. tending. The session will be donbly interesting as the Hundley opinion that our present efficient Amendment in all its details is to county superintendent of education be discussed by the ablest educators should be his own successor. Dur-

of Mr. Grant just below the Iron tention to the discharge of his du Queen hotel caught on fire and was ties as superintendent; the result of Enquirer. saved only by the prompt action of which has been a general educathe fire companies. A large sized tional awakening among the peohole was burned in the roof before ple, especially in the rural commu. quietly and steadily on.—Ranthe fire could be extinguished. The nitics. None of his predecessors dolph Leader. house was being put in order in have filled the position more ably, expectation of Mr. Grant's return more intelligently, or more satisfrom Florida and it is supposed factorily than he; and, as it is but ocratic record and together with ious to all surroundings. that sparks from the chimney right and Democratic that his ad- his stainless character makes him a caught on the roof.

prominent farmers and mill men of nominated by acclamation and re-Cleburne county, was in the city elected by an overwhelming maon Saturday last. He is a great jority.—Hot Blast. traveler and has friends all the way from the Atlantic scaboard to the Rio Grande. Though his hair has changed from black to snowy white he is yet a lover of thoroughbred pretty women.

sult, as all the candidates were cial convention at Birmingham.

good men-men who would look well after the town's interests. Mayor Arnold had no opposition for re-Items 100 Small For a Separate election. The councilmen for the following year are: T. R. Ward, A. L. Stewart, Jno. M. Crook, W. H. Dean, S. D. G. Brothers, John Y. Henderson.

> Mr. T. Math Alexander made his friends here a pleasant visit last Sunday. Mr. Alexander has been doing local work on the Jacksonville Republican during the absence of Mr Grant, and the readers of that old reliable paper have been much pleased with the vast amount of interesting matter that has issued from week to week from the pen of Mr. Alexander. -Piedmont Inquirer.

Hon. L. W. Grant, a prominent ournalist of Alabama, on the return of himself and wife from a three month's visit to South Flori da, spent two days with Dr. W. J. Scott and family, on Currier street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mr. Grant was for eight years a member of the Alabama senate. Mrs. Grant is a daughter of the late Chancellor Foster of Alabama, and a niece of our fellow citizen, Dr. Scott. Mr. Grant thinks Atlanta one of the most progressive cities of the union.—Atlanta Constitution.

The commissioners have awarded to W. E. Robertson, of Anuiston, the contract for building a bridge across Terrapin creek on the Calhoun and Cherokee county line. Mr. Robertson's bid was \$1068. firm and unflinching in his fidelity. The bridge will be twelve feet wide Methodist church is being carried and have a hundred foot span and will be paid for equally by the two counties. The site is two miles from Piedmont and will be a great convenience to that section and an advantage to the whole county.

> The Jacksonville detachment of the Woodstock Guards held an enthusiastic meeting Tuesday night and received eight new members, giving it a total of forty-one. When Capt. McKleroy heard of it he wrote to Lieut. Forney, who has command of the detachment, tellcations as this addition gives the Governor .- Bibb County News.

The boys of the State Normal will reside in future. ing on Sunday and Monday being The demented fourteen year old a regular holiday, Tuesday had to son of Mr. Galehore, who wander be utilized as All Fools' Day or a ed away from his home in Chocco- year's fun foregone. At the mornlocco valley was found Wednesday ing recess every boy but one ran morning with the assistance of off the grounds as fast as his legs blood hounds. The dogs were put would carry him, and were seen no on the trail about 8 o'clock and more that day. The reason for the kept it for about six miles finding one exception was that he thought the boy an hour later some four if the young ladies smiled on any boy that day he would be the boy All the teachers of the county are | - and we've no doubt the young

There seems to be a concensus of ing his term of office, Mr. Miller Saturday morning last the house has given his entire time and atministration should be indorsed. Col. A. Rowell, one of the most The Hot Blast hopes to see him re-

MORGAN IN ALABAMA.

Senator Morgan has made appointments to speak in Alabama horses and an ardent admirer of as follows: Opelika, Friday, April 20th: Montgomery, Saturday, The city election on Monday April 21st; Birmingham, Monday, passed off quietly and very little April 23rd. On Tuesday April interest was manifested in the re- 24th he will address the Commer-

ABOUT CAPT. JOHNSON.

A FRIEND ASKS SPACE IN THE RE PUBLICAN FOR A FEW EXPRES-SIONS.

The following are the expres sions of a few of the many persons and papers who prefer Capt. Joseph F. Johnston for governor:

Hon. A. J. Cumbee, probate udge of Tallapoosa county says: yesterday. He held a large and appreciative audience for two hours and was only interrupted by cheers. His speech was democratic to the core. When the convention meets in May Capt. Johnston will see a delegation there from Tallapoosa to help push forward to victory the caudidate of the Magic city.

The people think that Johnston cheerfully gave way when he was leading in the convention for the sake of harmony and they want to reward him. He is a blackbelt democrat and knows what is need: ed. Selma's choice is our choice. -West Alabamian.

Hundreds of men in Lee county is the man to nominate. They think he will come nearer harmo nizing things than any other man -Opelika News.

No man in Alabama more richly deserves to be honored and recognized by the party than Capt. Joseph F. Johnston. He has been -Oneonta News-Dispatch.

From recent developments it wil be seen that Mr. Johnston is making no small showing in the race for the nomination as democratic candidate for Governor. In fact, during the past-few-days, Mr. Johnston has had a decided boom. -Scottsboro Progressive Age.

There is no better democrat in he is also well fitted for the Demo- send delegates. cratic nomination. The Captain is | Special rates will be given by al Rev. F. T. J. Brandon, presiding ing him to consider no more appli- and the man who beats him will be chasing your tickets don't fail to declared martial law. His new

secured an armory and accounted ty, fairness toward opponents as day school workers to the conventire police force of the state and de-Mrs. Richard Baker and Miss ments, ordered uniforms and is friends, straight-forward construction, and let there be a large at clares he will enforce the dispensation of platform pledges and a firm tendance. resolution to abide by them. Read

If there are any people in the state that should enthusiastically support Capt. Johnston for the democratic nomination for Gover nor it is the people of Walker county.—Jasper Eagle.

I am for the red-headed hero of Birmingham who has four vankee bullets in his body.—Selma Times.

A. C. Frederick, tax collector of been in every portion of his county recently and that the democrats of old Franklin are almost a unit for Johnston for Governor.—Sheffield

The Enquirer honestly believes that such a campaigner as Capt. Johnston will do more to break up Kolbism in Alabama than any other man that the democrats in

Johnston-Morgan procession moves began to wonder.

Johnston's silver views, taken in connection with his past useful deminterested in his wife, and so oblivpeople of Alabama. - Luverne Democrat.

The red-headed hero of Birminglead the people to victory next August. Johnston has a strong hold on the people of this section he returned and escorted her tri--Blount County Democrat.

to head the Democratic ticket grows more apparent every day, meets.—Ala. Enquirer.

believe him to be the strongest man the democrats can nominate for the Governorship.-Florence Times.

Our soliciting agent in Lee, Chambers, Randolph, Tallapoosa Clay, Macon and parts of Russell writes us that the choice for Governor is 10 to 1 in favor of Johnston. -Opelika News.

Captain Johnston by his visit and his speech made friends for Johnson made a telling speech here himself and the democratic party. —LaFayette Sun.

> Captain Johnson wishes to be Governor that he may, in his own words "do something to direct the bama that will develop our resources, increase the value of our land our people."-Randolph Leader.

ta News Dispatch:

The above contains only a few lines taken from articles published resist the invasion of their homes. are convinced that Capt. Johnston by the different papers but it shows At Darlington a body of constables a ground swell for Johnston.

JACKSONVILLE CITIZEN.

STATES. S. CONVENTION.

We are in receipt of the program of the twelfth session of the Alabanna State Sunday School Convenday school workers of the state and the protection of a lot of murderregular business.

convention:

All county and district conventhe state than Capt. Johnston and vited and specially requested to

one of the shrewdest of politicians railroads in the state. When pur-A clean record, personal and no- and take them to Montgomery with found all quiet, the constables hav

Pledges made at Opelika convenshould be remitted to Wm. A. Da- railroads and telegraph lines. The vis, Treasurer, Anniston, Ala.

chairman of committee on Enter- try against the towns and citiestainment, at Montgomery, Ala the reformers against the oppo-Please do not overlook this very nents of Tillman's administration. important matter.

A PIEDMONT EPISODE.

IN THAT CITY.

On last Sunday when the down train on the E. T., Va. & G. R. R. arrived, a stranger, who looked to be about fifty years, old, alighted, and was met by a woman considerably younger.

They immediately went for a other man that the democrats in Alabama can nominate.—Alabama can nominate.—Alabama cout, and seeing a couple, under an They are democrats, in pursuit of stroll up Centre Avenue. The peoumbrella-for it was raining, leis-The strong and ever growing urely walking, and intently talking,

'They are sweethearts' said one. 'They have the air about them."

"He looks like he might be her veritable Colossus in the race for father," said another, "with that grey beard. But he wouldn't be exerting himself so much to entertain a daughter."

eye on them. They returned to the at Jacksonville the second week of nam is undoubtedly the man to depot, and leaving her, he hurried off for a license, sure enough, with all the boys following after, When the license was procured

umphantly to Esq. Tomlin's where Captain Johnson's availability they were quickly made one, which one, this deponent sayeth not. The name of the groom was Rus-

sel, and he hailed from Rome; and will grow until the convention while the name of the bride was Presswood. They departed on the

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Republican Will Support the Nominco

of the Party Whoever it May Be.—Hot Shot Reserved For the Enemies of the Party.

They have been having a parro und monkey time in South Caro lina. The whiskey dispensary law in that state has been unpop ular from the date of its enactment. flow or men and money into Ala- Gov. Tillman found it difficult to enforce an unpopular law. He and restore peace and concord to spies and informers and a body There is no question about it, obnoxious. When these men astain Johnston to be Governor of houses for contraband whiskey, the immigration, and induce men of hausted and the citizens of three

capital to come this way. - Oncon- counties mot and solemnly resolved that every man's house was his castle and that they would forcibly appeared at this juncture and a fight arose between constables and citizens, in which two citizens and one constable were killed and sev eral wounded on either side. Gov. Tillman ordered out the military of mingham, but will not speak: He Columbia and Charleston and other points to go to Darlington; but tion, to be held in Montgomery on the military threw down their May. April 16, 17, and 18. The pro- arms and refused to go. They degram embraces talks, lectures, es clared they would not shoot down says, etc., by the enthusiastic Sun- their friends and fellow citizens in our ablest men, in addition to the ers, as they termed the constables. Tillman declared the situation to Attached to the program is the be the old political fight over again following information regarding the and called on his friends in the country to come to his relief. They did, and were given the guns of tions and all Sunday schools are in- the military. Intense excitement prevailed and bloodshed was imminent for days. Tillman seized the railroads and telegraph line throughout the state and virtually get certificates from railroad agents, companies went to Darlington and ing fled. Thus the matter rests. Please call attention of all Sun-Tillman has taken charge of the enry law. Meantime a resolution has been introduced in Congress state is resting on a volcano and Every person intending to be the gravest trouble may arise at present should forward their name any time. In its present shape at once to Col. A. B. Garland, it appears to be a fight of the coun-

A friend of Captain Johnston sends in some press clippings re-Franklin county, says that he has ROMANTIC GREEN AFFAIR garding his candidacy, which are admitted in the interest of general fairness, past issues of the paper having printed matter complimentary of Representative Oates. We may as well say now that it is not the design of its proprietor to throw the influence of the REPUBLICAN in favor of either of the candidates for the democratic nomination for It is furnished with chairs, lamps Governor. Certainly it will admit gun racks, tables, etc., and open to a laudable ambition, and good men all. The REPUBLICAN will reserve all of its fire for the enemies of the democratic party. It will be well "They must be courting" said content to support any man the another, "for no man-would-be so Democratic State Convention may nominate.

> Ca; d. Jos. F. Johnston has taken the stump regularly and has a list of appointments out for North Centre Avenue therefore kept its Alabama. It is said he will speak Circuit Court.

It is understood that Col. Oates will return to the State later on and resume his canvass: but it is improbable that the two gentlemen will meet in joint debate.

It is to be hoped they will continue to bear that chivalric and courteous relation to each other The friends of Capt. Johnston Piedmont to a sensational wedding, time, and that their respective sup-chosen.

porters will follow their fine exam

The interests of the Democratic party are far above those of any individual in the State, and it is important that such a state of feeling should be preserved that the rank and file of the party may be in position to yield to the successful can support: This is essential to party

-W. J. Johnson, a prominent farmer of Elmore county, S. D. Glaze one of the County Cemmissioners of Limestone county and Wm. Bangle, another prominent citizen of the same county, have openly repudiated Kolo since the exposure of his sale of the electoral vote of the State to Harrison and of constables who made themselves his more recent dicker with New England Republicans for money the nomination and election of Cap- sumed the right to search private in exchange for his support of a protective tariff which robs the Alabama would be a great help to patience of the people became ex-farmer for the benefit of the rich Eastern manufacturers. These are only samples of many. They do not intend to follow Kolb into the Republican party, whither he is bound as fast as time and events can carry him.

> Col. Oates has many appointments out in the State, beginning for it. Senator Austill, of Mobile, with April 9th. He will be also is out in a card, in which he refers at the Confederate Reunion in Birwill likely remain in the State until after the county conventions in

On a vote in the House to pass the seignorage bill over the President's veto there were yeas 144: pays 114. The bill failed for want of the required two-thirds majority. The Alabama delegation voted

Those voting to override the President's veto were Messrs Bankhead, Clarke. Cobb, Oates, Robbins, Wheeler and Stallings.

veto and Mr. Denson was paired It should be soon, as the primaries with Mr. Woomer who would he roted to sustain the veto.

Of those voting to override the reto there were 118 Democrats; 18 basis of representation on the vote Republicans and 8 Populists.

28 less than the required number.

Hon. Frank P. O'Brien, of Bir mingham has withdrawn from the race for Congress, in the interest of party harmony.

"Measures, not men."

MILITARY MATTERS.

The military company is boomng and the organization will soon be the pride of the town.

The company received eight new members at the meeting held Monday night. No more men will be a full attendance is desired. received as the Guards now have their full quota of 100 men.

The detachment has rented the large hall in the Rowan block and converted it into an elegant armory. he company. No company in the state has more elegant quarters.

Captain Forney is a model com- whole seat by herself. manding officer, having had several years' experience as such.

Eighteen guns have been receiv ed and the others will follow as soon as they can be procured from the government. Nightly drills are tected the presence of the handn progress.

The uniforms have been ordered from New York contractors, and in a month the company will be fully uniformed and our girls' hearts of the hand the vacant seat by her gladdened by the sight of Jackson- side, as he remarked, in his blandville soldier boys with brass but est tone:

Captain Forney has appointed Monday night of each week as the regular drill night. Next Monday night he will appoint a number dignity, to which her snapping of drill-sergeants to assist him in eyes added emphasis: drilling the company. The appointment of non-commissioned officers will be delayed some weeks north bound train, having treated that has existed up to the present in order that the best men may be

SYMPATHIZE WITH THE COL

The following from the Jacksonville Republican will account for any gloom that may be observed playing over the handsome features of Col. Ed. Caldwell: "Rossic, the beloved cow of the Arcadia Dairy Farm is dead! She was a gentle didate a hearty and ungrudging cow and well-liked by her sad eyed associates. She has been ailing for some time from obesity, and in a state of temporary aberration, partook freely of mountain ivy and immediately kicked the bucket. This grand old cow was purchased sometime ago by Deputy Sheriff John Rowland and Den Privett for 25 cents and presented to Farmer Caldwell as a token of their love and esicem. It is sad to die in the spring time, so the poets all say."

The above will be read with profound sorrow in Selma, where Lieut. Col. E. G. Caldwell is known so well, and many a military man will shed a tear over the untimely death of Bossie. -Selma Times.

JONES WANTED IT

Governor Jones' desire for a conest law is well-known. He not only recommended it, but worked to Kolb's late utterances on the subject, and says that while the bill was pending in the senate, he went to see Gov. Jones who was sick and told him that he opposed it, and the Governor urged him to support a contest law. Nobody who ever talked with the Governor ever doubted where he stood. Senator Austill is one of those menwho will never see a Democrat attacked without cause. - Montgomery Advertiser.

WHEN WILL IT MEET?

When will there be a meeting of Mr. Turpin voted to sustain the the County Executive Committee? are to be held only a month hence. It is rumored that there will be an attempt in the committee to fix the cast for Cleveland rather than on Of those voting to sustain the the basis of population as fixed by reto there were 48 Democrats from the State Convention. This would the Middle and Eastern States and be manifestly unfair to the country Democrats from the South, and beats; and we have no idea the 59 Republicans. 172 votes were committee will do such a thing; but necessary to pass the bill over the there ought to be a meeting in order veto. Only 144 were secured, or that public apprehension in this regard may be quieted and party harmony promoted. We hope no attempt even will be made to alter the basis of representation as fixed by the State Convention.

ATTENTION CAMP MARTIN.

There will be a meeting of the members of Camp Martin, U. C. V. at the court house in Jacksonville, Saturday April 14th, at 2 o'clock P- M. Business of importance is to be transacted, in view of the great meeting at Birmingham, and JNO. H. CALDWELL,

Commander. L. W. GRANT, Adjutant.

MORE THAN HE WANTED TO

She was very pretty and she was stylishly clad, and she occupied a

He was a drummer, and he thought himself irresistible. He was fond of a little flirtation.

His discriminating eye soon desome and stylish girl, and his feet soon carried him to her promximi-

He indicated with a slight wave

"I beg your pardon, but is this

seat engaged?" The maiden surveyed him from head to foot, and then said, with

"No, the seat isn't engaged, but I am!"

elsewhere.-Pittsburg He sat

Chronicle.

SATURDAY MARCH 31, 1894

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KOLB TO JONES

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 1.-Another chapter was added yesterday to the Kolb-Jones-Hoar corres pondence. Captain Kolb writes the letter this time and addresses it to Governor Jones. It is exceed-Ingly severe and serious results may grow out of it. The following is the letter:

Birmingham, Ala., March 31 -Thomas G. Jones, Montgomery Ala., Sir: On my return to this city yesterday my attention was directed to your letter addressed to Senator Hoar, through the public press. The publication of the letter is evidence of your cowardly intention to take advantage of your stolen office to produce an impression abroad, where you are not known, that you cannot produce in Alabama. The campaign committee will very speedily answer that part of your letter other than that which makes charges against individuals. In so far us the chargemade against the writer hereof are concerned, I have only to say to you, through the press, where you make the same, that each and all of them are vile and malicious falsehoods. In Alabama they are known to be the vaporings of a wellknown and acknowledged crank. R. F. KOLB."

A SCATHING REPLY.

An Advertiser reporter showed reply. The Governor said The Advertiser "ought by all -means to publish the letter, for its broad denials of facts personally known to misfortune of being of all men in

of the State has branded with fraud, ulars. The congressmen stand by and whom the public records of the Gov. Tillman. Representative nounced as false statements which when nut on oath he solemnly him with perjury and other offences dition to raise an issue of veracity pose to stop it." with any one, anywhere.

"Heretofore, even in the bitterest campaigns, he had treated Kolb has been brewing for some time, courteously. But now that Kolb and this outbreak is the climax. has gone abroad to traduce his peo- Gov. Tillman is simply doing his ple for bread, he felt under no ob- duty in executing the law, and the ligation to refrain from vigorous people uphold him. He is a man presentation of the truth concern of positive convictions, and it is ing him."

The exposure of the Genial Reuben in the New York Sun is causing much comment all over the country. Many different criticisms have been seen, but they all agree in one particular—that Kolb's o be unduly influenced by Popu tancoga Times.

he finances, to the disgrace of the There is more honor and better or Greatly Benefitted by Using prospects in building ap vital Lapublicanism in the South man in naking deals with Third Party mercenaries—deals in which the get cheated."

Hoar is quite such an "innocent" n politice as he pretends to be. He says that the money which was being secretly raised by the Repubicans of his State to help the canvass of a Populist candidate in all that is claimed for it." Alabama is to be used to "address irguments to the voters on national questions." "Arguments" is an elastic word-in the hands of men like Matt Quay and Bill Chandler, who disburse the funds - which the Wanamaker and Hoars help to raise. Political boodle raised in secret for partisan intrigue is seldom used for any honest-purpose. It is satisfactory to know that the exposure of this plot has ended Kolb's chances, as the World said it would."-Cor. Montgomery Ad-

Capt. Kelb, of Alabama, seems o want a fight. Here are a couple of opinions on the captain, that come from a distance. The indeendent Boston Herald says:

"Capt. Kolb, of Alabama, was ractically convicted of doubtful practices when he was state commissioner of agriculture, and charges of misuse of public funds were openly brought against him. It was this popular distrust as much as anything which prevented his nomination for the governor. ship by the democrats four years? ago, and which has kept him out of their conneils ever since." And this is the opinion of the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, a great epublican newspaper:

"Populist Kolb, of Alabama, is not the right sort of a subject for northern republican sympathy and aid. There may be a slight excuse for republicans in his state to vote for him for Governor, or to toms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular paradiaction of their own mar pulse, fainting and smothering stells the above letter to the Governor make no nomination of their own, last night and asked if he would for they have no chance to win, but there would be no excuse whatever for any northern republicans to render him help of any sort, the eminent specialist has made a profound That project to raise money among and many of the leading discoveries in that thousands of Alabamians would New England republicans for Kolb's direction are due to him. His New Heart cure is ab-olutely the only reliable remedy only add to Kolb's self-inflicted gubernatorial canvass this year for the cure of heart discuse, as is proved by thousands of testimonials from grateful

"A man whom the Supreme Court | Lauren has telegraphed for partie-

late years have publicly charged volunteers. The sentiment of the Alabama has known since the war. people upholds him. There is a Kolb was willing for the electoral into any tribunal where he could small clique at the bottom of the vote of Alabama to go to Harrison be confronted by the truth, cannot trouble. They want to defy the insult any one by words not spoken law and brieg moonshine whisky Republicanizing the State in the in their presence; and is in no cont into the state. The Governor pro- State and Congressional elections

Representative Talbert, of Parkersville, S. C., said: "The trouble absolutely_certain_that be will execute the law and crush opposition, no matter what the consequences may be."

SENATOR PATRICK WALSH.

Gov. Northen has appointed Hon. chances for turning Alabama over Pat. Walsh senator from Georgia, to the Republicans are everlasting- vice Colquitt, deceased. Mr. ly ruined by the exposure. Here Walsh is proprietor of the Augusis a sample or what the Republi- ta Chronicle. He is a public-spiritcan press is saying. It is from the ed, able citizen, progressive and most rabid Republican paper in energetic, and well up on the is-Philadelphia, and says: "The sues of the day. His silver views ed with their leader Kolb, because those of other democratic leaders Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Of Carboun county, Alabama, on March 27th 1894, against the said of the reports that his campaign in Coopeia. His appropriate the said of the reports that his campaign in Georgia. His appointment is a was being assisted by New England | compliment to the editorial frater-Republicans, and a breach in the nity, of which he has been a con-Third Party is imminent. While spicuous representative for a quar it may be desirable, from a Republic, of a century. Mr. Walsh is a lican point of view to give aid and man or affairs and the commercial counsel to movements likely to and industrial interests of the weaken the Democratic party, sin- south will have, by reason of his cere Republicans will be cautious presence, a staunch friend in the about assuming to endorse Popu- senate. The appointment will listic notions. The Democrats in meet with general favor through-Congress have permitted themselves out Georgia and the south. - Chat-

Of Those Who Have Been Cured

Cupt. 1. 11. Hobart. conductor on the Louisville & Nashville rail road, Decatur, Ala., used it on his baby for nervousness and indiges-Republicans would almost certainly tion, the doctors having said the child could not possibly live a The New York World hits the week . From the first application nail squarely on the head when it of the Electropoise he began to insays: "It is doubtful if Senator prove, and now, after two weeks use of it he is onlirely recovered.

B. F. Land, Dothan, used it for paralysis and has been wonderfully improved in every way, says: " fully believe that the Electropoise is all in all to the sick and will do

George S. Vatrout, Mobile: "The Electropoise has been of great valno to me, curing me of a distressing case of hay fever of ten years' standing, and my entire household use it as a prompt cure for colds, lever, sore throat and violent pains. Joseph Williams, Stevenson .The Electropoise has entirely cured my rheumatism, and my gener al health is much improved."

Rev. S. J. Knowles, Headland: The value of the Electropoise is inestimable.

A similar list could be given from other states. There are many others, but the testimony of such men ought to convince the most skentical. Don't impose, upon their time and patience. It is our

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parsend for circulars—free.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness. The majority of people die sooner than ey should. Evidence of this fact is growing daily Waring says: "I isease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living - n gleet, abuse, want."
Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject
"Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting in milicant discase. Carcless over excition in an pointe use of tea, colice, tobacco, alecho lie or other stimulants are generally the course of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress reents in sudden death, or long sichtess tod-ing in death—liy the newspapers it can't seen that many product and hundreds of persons in private life die frem heart dis-

ase every day.

If you have any of the following symppain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for heart disease. If you delay, the consequences may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles

sundy of heart disease, its causes and cure misfortune of being of all men in Alabama the most disbelieved."

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CRATIC EXECUTIVE

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the last National election for Gleveland and Stevenson.

TTHE STATE CONVENTION

THE CALL ISSUED BY THE DEMO COMMITTEE:

To the Democrats of Alabama :--A convention of the Democratic 22nd day of May, 1891, at the payment of the moneys secured by

Under the resolution adopted by the last State Convention, fixing within the legal hours of sule, the the representation from each county upon a population basis, the respective counties of the State are entitled to the following number 28, all in T. 14, R. 9 e of in the Coosa of delegates in said State Conven-

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Each County Executive Commit | Whereas, an attachment issued ee shall decide for its county out of the Circuit court of Calhoun Convention shall be selected by beat meetings which elect delegates county, executed by levying the to county conventions shall be held same upon the following described on Saturday, the 12th day of May, the town of Jacksonville, Alabama. State Convention and all county Gale streets, and extending west said power of sale, will proceed to

o the State Convention. Dele- the same. gates to the Congressional Convention shall be elected in such man- 10th 1894. ner as the respective County Exccutive Committee shall determine, on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1894, and the Congressional Conventions of the several districts in the State shall be held Congressional Executive Committees may determine, on Tuesday

Sept. 4th. 1894. All qualified voters shall be entitled, and are requested, to participate in the primaries, beat meetings, conventions and mass pointed the day on which to considmeetings of the party, who come under any one of the following classifications, to-wit:

Second-Those Democrats who would have voted for Cleveland and Stevenson in the last National election, but were prevented from so voting because they were not able to go to the polls.

Third-All those who will be entitled to vote in the next election who are democrats, who were not qualified voters in the last election, and who will support the ticket nominated by the next Democratic State Convention.

A. G. SMITH, Chairman.

Sick or Bilious Headaches, Constipation, Indigestica, Bilious Attacks,
or any derangement of the Liver,
Stomach, or Bowels, get something
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They're the cheapest, for they're
only for the good you get.
What more can you ask?
But don't get something that the
dealer says is "just as good." It
may be better for him, but it's
pretty certain to be worse for you.

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Whereas Pannie A land Pinkney 1889, executo and deliver to The British and American Mortgage Company Limited, a certain mortgage deed of lands therein described, in Carloun scourty. State of Ala et seq. Probate Office of said county, bann, to scoure the payment of the Ala, which mort gazo is payable to the find the first the parameters the parameters the bank, to secure the parameters the paramete and Conservative Party of Alabama said State, in Book D-8 on page 9 to 15 the Toon Company of Alabama which reference is hereby made; and and recorded in Book Q. Vol. 290 is hereby called to meet on the suite and forth back and and recorded in Book Q. Vol. 290 s hereby called to meet on the whereas default has been made in the State Capitol, in the city of Montgomery, for the purpose of nomic and entering and instance of the purpose of nomic and solutions of the county of the purpose of nomic and solutions of the county of the purpose of nomic and solutions of the county of the solution of the county of the solution of the county State of Alabama, will sell at public ancifon to the highest bidder for cash, following described property, situated in said Cathoun county, State of Land District, containing 250 acres This sale will be made to satisfy the

debt secured by said mortgage, and such title will be convoyed as is vested in the parties to said mortgage. The British and American Mortgage Company Linded By E. H. DRYER, Attorney.

... REGISTER'S SALE. Under and by virtue of a deer ou sale rendered by the Chancery court for the Nach District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Ala Register in sand court sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the cour ion-e door of Cathoun county, or Monday the 2nd day of April within the legal bours of sale, an nudivided one half interest in the fol-11, 12 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, as shown on plat of Crook's addition to the town of Incksonville clabama, on fire in the office of Pro har Judge of said county said, lots consecrative id south R 8, east in Cathonia county, Alabaian said ions will be sold to sar ify said

Wm. M. HAMES, marg-4t

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Emmett F. Crook John W. Henderson.)

In Circuit Court Culhoun county Alabama, Spring Term 1894.

whether the delegates to the State county Alabama, on March 6th 1894, against the above named defendant, who it appears is a nonprimary election, beat meetings, resident of the State of Alabama county conventions or mass meet and resides at Houston Texas, has ngs. All primary election and been by the sheriff of Calhoun and all primary elections which described as follows beginning at are held to elect delegates to the the north east corner of College and

JNO. P. WEAVER,

ProbateCourt Motice.

In Probate Court for said county February 2nd, 1891.
D. H. Aderbold, Guardian of Sarah J. Andrews, formerly Sarah-C.Aderhold, having failed after due notice given him to appear in Court and Wilson's line); Also fractions thirmake a final settlement of his said (teen (13) and twenty-one (21) in guardianship, the Court proceeded to Sec. 36, T. 12, R. 10; and also frage tate and account his from the mate-tion sixteen (16) of Sec. 35, T. 12, rial in office and from other resources, and is ordered that the 26th day of February 1894, we and is hereby ap er and pass upon said account and ender a decree thereon, and that notice be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republi-First—All these who voted in county as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to appear in my office on said 26th day of Feb uary and contest said settlement i

trey think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Calbont County. In Probate Court, March Term, 1811,

In Probate Court, Meigh Term, 1891, Callet his day R. D. Bradley, guardian of the estate of J. D. Bradley and Mary P. Couch and filed his account and vouchers for the final settlement of said estate, and the global yin April next, to-write the 9th day of April 1993, naving been appointed by the court for examining, auditing and saiting the same, notice is nereby give to all parties I be rested to appear at the term of the court atoresaid, and contest the same, if they think proper.

Given under my hand, at office, the 6th day March 1881. Given und March 1894. EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Fredate.

Known or residing without the state.
E. G. CALDWELL.
SHERIFF, of Calboun County

E. 13 FT F. CROOK.

by John P. Lancy and Catherine P seribed lands in Calhoun county, and recorded to Book 2Q'Vol.22 page, 124 pape 125, et seq, in said Probate office of Calboun county, we will sell at and comaining 120 acres more or less

The Scottish American Mortgage
Co., Limited, and Loan Company of Alabama Mortgagees
by H. L. Stevenson and W. R.
Nelson, 'Attorneys for Mortgagees

OTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. H. S. D. Mallory Adm'r.

Percy Clark et, als. In Changery at Jacksonville,

Stath District, Northeastern Chancry Division. In this cause it is made to appear othe Register, by the diddayit of H. Stevenson one of the complainand's solicitor, that the defendant, Prycellars Courtney J Clark Jr., and thomas Clark are all ron-residents

of this State; that Percy, Clark reides in the State of North Carolina, postoffice Semorated Courtney J Clark of the Amount of the Clark reside with their mather, Mrs. Brent Woods, in the State of Florid, a post office, Bartine State of Florid, a post of the State of the tow; and further, state, in the belief of said affint, the demodant Percy Mark is over the age of twenty-oue years, and Courtney J Clark Jr. and Phonas Chrkarender 14 yearsofage. it Is therefore ordered by the Regster, the publication be made in the lacksonvine Republican a newspaper published in the county of Cal-houn, Ala, once a week for four concentive weeks, requiring them the andPercy Chirk, Courtney J Chark Ir. and Chombe Coark to answer or denur to the same; on the 7th day of April 1894, and feiling so o do a decree pro confesso will be taken against them in

said cause. Dime at office, in Jacksonville, this 23rd day of February 1894. W. M. HAMES, Register

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Under and by virtue of the nowr of sale contained in a derd of rust executed to the undersigned, as trustee, to secure a debt due the Rome Fire Insurance Company, by J. R. Graham and wife and recorded in book 29, on pages 389 et seg. of records in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, the undersigned having been requested in writing to proceed to foreclose some in pursuance of the terms of conventions or mass meetings that width to Dyer street, as the propthey held for the same purpose erty of said defendant. This is town of Jacksonville; Alabama, beCobb and wife, and recorded on shall be held on Wednesday, May therefore to notify the said defend- tween the legal hours of sale, for page 100 of book 15, of records of ant of the issuance and execution cash, the following described real mortgages and conveyances in the No delegates to the Congressional of said attachment, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court of said twenty-four (24), in Sec. 35, T. 12, said county, at the place of holding to the State Convention. Duly the current of holding the county at the place of holding the county at the place of holding the current of the county at the place of holding the current of the county at the place of holding the current of the county at the place of holding the current of Wilson place, (except twenty acres cash on the 12th day of April 1894) Given under my hand this March in the south west corner of said before the court house door in said tract of land, which twenty acres county, between the legal hours of is described as beginning on the sale, the following described real the north cast bank of Terrapin estate, towit: SE of Sec. 14, T. creek, at the line between J. C. 12, R. 9, except one and a half Wilson and W. A. Wilson running acres in the south east corner of the north with the line between J. B. same. Palmer's land and W. A. Wilson's to the first or upper ditch; thence in an easterly direction to a point which will contain twenty (20) acres between said ditch and J. C. R. 10, containing in all all two hunded and minety eight (298)

acres more or less; also a part of fractions one (1), two (2), seven (7) and eight (8), in Sec. 34, T. 12, R. legal hours of sale, to the highest logar corner of said quarter, running west 160 rods; thence north to the centre of Terrapin creek; thence up the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the north and the centre of said creek to the south and the centre of said quarter, running the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property twit: The undivided one-third interest in the N½ of SW¼, Sec. 17, less 10 acres in the N½ of SW¼, Sec. 18, T. 16, R. 9. Also lots 78 and 79, block 25, and lots acres more or less; also a part of and south line; thence south along said line to the beginning including all of said fractions one (1), two (2), seven (7) and eight (8) being and lying on the west side of said Terupin-creek (except fivo acres sold to John Fagan) containing seventy. five acres more or less

H. F. MONTGOMERY, mar10-3t.

Probate Court Notice.

STATE OF ALARAMA, Calhoun County.

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LAND OFFICE AT HUNTS. VILIE LA. Dec. 21, 93

and NE 1 of SE 1, Sec. 22, T. 13, R He names the following witness to of Calhoun county, we ducing the prove his continuous residence mon public outery, for cash, ducing the prove his continuous residence mon public outery, for cash, ducing the prove his continuous residence mon public outers of sale, on Finishay attendance and cultivation of sale, or Finishay attendance and cultivatio son, all of Peeks Hill, Ala.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Letters of administration on the es tate of Thos. H. Clement's decease having been granted the undersigned by the Hon: Edimett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, on the 3 day of January, A. D. 1894, notice is hereoy given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will

be barred.
THOS. H. CLEMENTS Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of General Wm. H. Forney, Letters of administration: upon the state of Win. H. Forney having cen granted to the undersigned of he 1st day of February 1894, by Hon. F. Crook. Judge of the Frobate Court of Calhoun county, notice is iereby given that all persons having claims against said estate; will be required to present the same within the time showed by law-or that the same will be barred. All persons in-debted to said estate must make un-

mediate payment of the same. H. L. STEVENSON Adm'r of the estate of Wm. H. For ney dec'd. _____feb6-3t

Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Alaniua. Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division.

loel L. Clay,

Sarah Clay:) In this cause It made to appear to he Register, by the affidavit of S. D. G. Brothers solicitor for complainant that the defendant Sarah Clay is a non-resident of the State of Alamma, and that she resides in the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish post office Ruston, and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of 21 years.

It is therefore ordered by the Reg-ster, that publication be made in the Jackconville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, ouce a week for foul consecutive weeks, requiring her the suid Sarah Clay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1894, and failine so to do a decree pro confesso will be

Done at omes, 19th day of January 1894. W. M. HAMES, Done at office, in Jacksonville, this

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage

ROUNSAVILLE & BRO., Assignee of said Mortgage. By S. D. G. BROTHERS. mar10-1t Attorney.

Sheriff Sale, Under and by virtue of an execution in my hands from the Circuit kourt of Calhoun county, in favor of the Cook Carriage Company against J. G. Hudson, I will proceed to sell on Monday March 26th 1894, in front Also lots 78 and 79, block 35, and lots and 3 block 7 in Oxford Ala. Lot 1 brock 6, lots 1, 2 and 12 in block 7. Lot 1, block 26. All of last named lots being in Division I, Oxana, Alabama. All of the property being

in Calhoun county, Ala.
ED G. CALDWELL,
Sheriff, fel:24-4;

NOTICE NO 14888. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA., Mar. 14, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the fel-owing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in upport of his claim; and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville,

Ala., on April 28th, 1594, viz: Thomas J. Piexco, homestead entry Nov21, 259 for the NEM of NEM, Sec. II, T. 18, south of R. S. west. south of R. S. east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence up-on and bullivation of said land, viz; John M. Patterson, Henry Smith. William R. Kendall, of Jacksonville and James H. Hargrove, Reaves Ala. J. H. BINGHAM,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the state of S R. Ford, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 17th day of November 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to pre-sent the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.
J. T. VINSON,

Administrator of the estate S. R. ord, deceased

Birmingham; Ala., April 2: The largest gathering of ex-Con federate soldiers held since the war will be the fourth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans Association, which convenes in Birmingham on . Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26.

Birmingham has prepared to receive and entertain from forty to fifty thousand visitors during the reunion, and there is now every indication that fully that number will be here. There are now 470 camps in the association, with applications on file for nearly one hundred more. The following is a list of camps by states: North East Texas Division 58; West Texas Division 27: South East Texas Division 19; North West Texas Division 14; Southwest Texas Division 12; total Texas 131; Alabama 72; Mississippi 47; Louisiana 34; Arkansas 31; Kentucky 27; South Carolina 28; Florida 26; Georgia 21; Tennessee 17; North Carolina 14; Virginia 10: Oklahoma 4: Missouri 3; Indian Territory 2; Illinois 2; District of Columbia 1; West Virginia 1. Each of these camps will street, with a scating capacity of send to the reunion delegates rang- 10,000. It will be covered in a ing from six to one hundred in number, in proportion to the mem- stars and bars will be floating alike bership of the camp. Besides thou-

married lady in its borders, preparations for this having been made on imposing scale.

The beauties who have been selected and the states they will represent are. Virginia, Miss Lizzie Clark, of Newport News; Mary: land, Miss Montague, of Washington; North Carolina, Miss Kate Cantwell, of Wilmington; South Carolina, Miss Adele Irvine Hayne, of Greenville; Georgia, Miss Mc-Dougal, of Columbus; Tennessee, Miss Adele McMurray, of Nash ville; Kentucky, Miss Elenora Graves, of Lexington; Missouri, Miss Katherine Turner, of Columbia; Arkansas, Miss Lillie McGee, of Van Buren; Texas, Miss Mary M. Banks, of Houston; Louisiava, Miss Adele Vinson, of Shrveport Florida, Miss Elizabeth Pasco, of Monticello; Alabama, Miss Carrie Toney Cochran, of Eufaula; Mississippi, Miss Lizzie Mitchell, of Jack-

These young ladies personate the south in this series of scenes: -

First-The states are on the stage of the "Winnie Davis Wigwam," specially constructed for this occasion. Each young lady holds a banner on which is worked a coat of arms of her state. The time is the fall of 1860, and the states are excited over the election news. when a messenger comes in with the announcement that Lincoln has been chosen president. Thereupon South Carolina steps to the front of the stage, declaring that she will resist. The other states show alarm, and are in doubt what to do, when Mississippi steps to South Carolina's side, followed by Florida, and after that, Alabama. Then the other states advance in the order of their secession. When all are come to the front the states group themselves about Virginia. and the curtain falls to the music of "Dixie."

Second (time, after Gettysburg) -The eleven states are seen dress ed in black, knitting and working for the soldiers.

Third (time, after the war)-Now Maryland, Missouri and Ken tucky appear in Greek costumes. The tableaux is "The Solid South." ans were organized only four years It concludes with a representation ago. Its avowed purpose is strictof the Blue and the Gray clasping ly social, literary, historical and arms about, with a "Columbia" statuesque above the legend, 'United We Stand." This scene is designed to leave no imputation of disloyalty in what has gone before.

If anything else is needed to disarm criticism, it might be stated that Mrs. U. S. Grant, as well as Mrs. Jefferson Davis, has been invited to attend the reunion. The reunion was originally to have ties of friendship that should exist been held last July, but was post- among men who have shared componed until April of this year on mon dangers, sufferings and privaaccount of the stringency of the tions. No organization in the times. At that time Mrs. Grant south has prospered or grown more was invited to attend, in a touch- than this. ing and patriotic letter, written by It is proposed to make New the commander of Camp Hardee, Orleans permanent headquarters, the local organization of veterans, and to meet there every other She declined on account of the fa- year, the other meeting to be held tigue of making such a trip. Her alternately in off years east and letter, among other things, said: west of the Mississippi river. "General Grant was conscious of a Birmingham, a city of 50,000 in-

generally friendly feeling toward habitints, proposes to give the old federate soldiers, and your unani- Hardee will act as host to the visitmous resolution evinces that his ing thousands, and everything will belief was well founded." Her be done to make the occasion a letter closed with thanks to the glorious one.

camp for the honor done her. Recently the invitation was renewed, when Mrs. Grant sent the following telegram:

San Diego, Cal., March 21. aptain R. E. Jones, Commander Camp Hardee, United Confeder ate Veterans, Birmingham, Ala I feel greatly complimented by renewal of invitation to attend reunion. Being so far away, I beg they are thrown together or made of poor mayou will convey my compliments torial, but because the benefit of the jebber" and sincere regrets.

-Julia D. Grant. Mrs. Jefferson Davis and her daughter, Miss Winnie, have both been invited to the reunion, and are guaranteed and warranted just as described. are expected to attend. A special committee of Sons of Confederate Veterans will be sent to New York WE PAY THE FREIGHT. to accompany these two distin guished adies to Birmingham if they desire to come.

Never before have the Confeder ate Veterans prepared to revive memories of the lost cause on a more dignified and impressive scale, Camp Hardee has erected the Winnie Davis Wigwam on First Avenue and Twenty-third sea of gorgeous bunting, and the bership of the camp. Besides thousands of old soldiers who are not delegates will come as visitors.

The prettiest feature of the reunion will be the series of tableaux in which each of the Southern states will-have as its representative the most beautiful young unmarried lady in its borders, prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared for a general holiday, and the hotels and private residences have prepared with fine single line. Furnished with Boot, Toc-pads, Carpet and wrench.

We will give this Burgy, freight paid to send 10,000 boys who wore the gray. All the distinguished excorptions and \$53.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$55.00 in cash; or for 30 new paid-up yearly subscr including Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. Wade Hampton, General Stephen D. Lee, Gen. W. L. Cabell, Gen. Longstreet, Gen. Steward and

others will be here. The matter of publishing a Southern School History which will tell of the war according to the Southern ideas, will be one of the most important questions for consideration. The historical committee will meet here on April 23, two

be the organization of a national association of Sons of Confederate railroad freight prepaid, to any one sending us Veterans. Camps of this kind in cash; or 25 new paid-up yearly subscriptions have been organized in several and \$34.00 in cash; or we will sell it to a subscriber, railroad freight prepaid, for Alabama cities, and the movement promises to be a success and embrace a large membership.

At a neeting of the ladies of Birlingham, held recently for the purpose of cooperating with the PHRETON GART veterans in preparing for the reunion it was suggested that a national organization of the Daughters of Confederates be formed. This too will be done at the reunion.

On the opening day of the reunion there will be a monster parade through the city. As the railroads have made low rates thousands of veterans will come to Birmingham and be in line in what will be the biggest gathering of ex-Confederate soldiers since the war. Addresses will be made by visiting commauders, and memories of the war revived from a southern standwoint. Governor Jones and Senator Morgan will both be present to welcome the veterans to Alabama. A grand chorus of school children will

A feature of the day will be the laying by General Gordon of the corner stone of a Confederate monument in Capital Park in the presument in Capital Park in the presence of the vast throng. The movement to build this monument was recently begin—by—the Daily

This Cart is very strong and serviceable for both town and country, and will be given free E. railer ad freight poid, for 48 new paid-up yearly subscriptions or for 23 new paid-up yearly subscriptions and \$10.00 in cash or will be sold to a subscriber for \$15.00 in cash or will be sold to a subscriber for \$15.00 in cash. News of this city, and its success is already assured.

The United Confederate Veterbenevolent. According to the con stitution, the object of its exist-ence is to unite in a general federa-tion all associations of Confederate ina, who first used the phrase. veterans—soldiers and sailors now or hereafter to be formed; to gather authentic data for an impartial history of the war between the states; to preserve relics and mementoes, "and to cherish the

timself in the breasts; of the con- veterans a royal welcome. Camp

the money ever offered.

The reason of these low prices is not because and the wholesale dealers' profit which is always large, is given to our subscribers

These vehicles are shipped to you direct from the factory at factory prices, and they READ OUR OFFERS BELOW

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Regular Track, 4 feet 5 inches.

Furnished complete with the following: TOP-Full rubber, 3-bows, full lined. TRIMMINGS-Green cloth, with wing biscuit cushion.
SIDE CURTAINS—Rubber, with green back.
PIANO BODY -25 x 50 inches.
SPRINGS—Tempered and warranted.
AXLES fifton-sixteenths, steel, fan-tail and swalped.

This Burgy will easily retail for \$100 and will give perfect satisfaction.

OUR NO. 1 HOOSIER WAGON



days before the reunion, to take this matter in hand, and outline plans for publication of such a work.

Another important matter will such a feet 8 inches; paint, dark green, earming and boiled; wheels, 25 feet 4 inches and 3 feet 8 inches; paint, dark green, earming and boiled; wheels, 3 feet 4 inches and 3 feet 8 inches; paint, dark green, earming crimpen and bolted; whoels, 3 feet 4 inches and 3 feet 8 inches; paint, dark green, carmino or grained. 3 Our No.: HOOSIER WACON will be given

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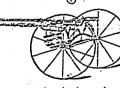


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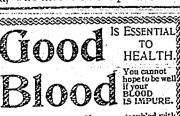
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In Probate Court Calhoun county. Special Term, March 27th 1894. This day came H. L. Stevenson H. Forney, deceased, and presents a ander oath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the purpose of distribution and psyment of debt, upon the grounds that the personal property is insufficient to pay the debts and said property cannot be equitably divided without a cale, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on fire the inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Court, that the 7th day of May 1894 ander oath, and in form required by Court, that the 7th day of May 1894 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the if any, why said petition

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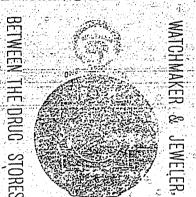
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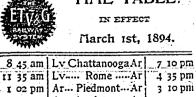
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the Pike county jail this time: clines to be a candidate for Senator from that district.

The Sumter Record is making a strong fight to secure a cotton compress located at York.

The lumber is now on the ground public square at Carrolton.

dogs.

Madison county lost his barn and A. P. A members and Catholies. contents by fire last Friday night.

- The stock has all been subscribed

ville, Blount county, lost his resi-

to save his hat, and his body was recovered two days afterwards.

Mr. J. W. Ellis of Escambia county killed a wild turkey a few

A little 4-year-old niece of Mr.

Charlie Sims of Headland was danher clothes catching fire from the ham will preach the commence-

ment sermon before the Southern Sunday June 3rd.

polk-root or mush-rooms yesterday and died to-day after suffering horrible agonies.

primary election under the Sayre election law, which seems to be a Mr. Frank Sands of Mobile re-

failing while practicing at some drug stores. gymnastic feats.

Mirror wants Hon. Reuben Chapman of Livingston as a candidate

Mr. S. C. Davidson is now the liable paper in every way.

Willie McClusky of Florence was kicked in the head by a horse a few days ago, but fortunately was not seriously injured.

Mr. L. R. Ross of Madison county lost his barn by fire last Thurs day morning. In the barn was about 1,000 bushels of corn and eight or ten tons of hay.

Many regrets are expressed that editor Barr did not get the postoffice at Florence, but he is too good a Democrat to have any hardfeelings over the matter.

The residence and smoke house belonging to Mr. J. D. Bates in Madison county were burned last meat from the smoke house.

The editor of the Tuscaloosa Ga zette wants it distinctly understood that the publication of that paper is not going to be suspended as some people have been reporting.

pass between them.

The Huntsville Tribune says "A large corn and hog crop next season would place Madison county in a condition of prosperity never before enjoyed by our people."

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HRISTIANS INCITING TO BLOOD-SILED.

FANATIOISM.

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.-1. riot between Catholics and members of the American Protective Mr. A. C. Crawford of Dothan Association late this afternoon lost 50,000 new brick by the freeze. Mike Callahan, a well known Cath-Dr. J. Huggins of Newborn de olic and supporter of Johnson for mayor, was killed, and Jerry Pate fatally and six others seriously in-

Galesburg, Ill., April 2.—Seri ous trouble is apprehended between the A. P. A. and the Catholics at tomorrow's election. Last night to build a new fence around the Rev. Dr. Blodgett of the Methodist church advised the voters to "wipe Col. A. C. Davidson of Perry the Roman Church out? and Rev. county lost twenty-one of his sleep Father Costa at the Catholic church one night last week-killed by denounced the Protestants. A fight occurred after the A. P. A Dick Young, living near Normal, meeting Saturday night, between

Guaranteed Cure.

The stock has all been subscribed for a fertilizer factory at Dothan. It will be organized with a capital of \$25,000.

Bud Wilson, living near Wynnwille Blongt county lost his residual will a fair trial and experience no county lost his residual will be residual and experience no county lost his residual and experience no co ville, Blount county, lost his residence and all its contents by fire one day last week. A negro boy jumped off the Paint
Rock Railroad bride a few days ago
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Time and again has Gov. Jones vindicated the wisdom of the people of Alabama in electing him pounds and had a beard nine inches his last brilliant achievement in drawing the fire of old Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, and literal- Harvard or Kingsbury plane; Chity overwhelming him with his re- cago, Cottage or Farrard & Votey, gerously burned a few days ago by ply, deserves to rank with the best work of that character ever done by any public man in this country. He has beaten Hoar, Kolb and the Dr. L. S. Handley of Birming whole bloody shirt crowd of them and vindicated the honor of his state against the foul work of these Female University at Anniston, on slanderers in a way that entitles him to the gratitude of every self farmers. Eddie, the 5-year old son of Alex respecting Alabamian.—Gadsden Lindsay of Anniston, ate either Times-News.

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ted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bittercures by giving the needed tone to on which taxes are due and wherein the bowels, and few cases long resist is reported as assessed to "Owner ceived some very severe injuries by the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at the sous, real estate as follows to-wit:

A correspondent of the Eutaw CAME BACK TO THE FOLD. PELL CITY. April 4.—Thomas Clem, one of the most prominent, active and influential populists in adv 57c. Coosa valley, who did more for Jacksonville, taxes 25c, cost 1 70 adv editor of the Warrior Index, and Kolb in the election than any one Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6, block 64 promises to give its readers a remain St. Clair county, this day Jacksonville, taxes Ele, cost 170, adv declared himself disgusted with the whole business and once more takes has stand in the front ranks of the old organized democracy. He says, out 17-18, block 111, lot 19-20, block 29s, while not an educated man, he will stump the state for the nomince of the nomince coming campaign if the executive committee desires it.

> When Rolly was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria. When she became Miss, the clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

The Mobile Herald has these week. All that was saved was the kind words for Hon. F. B. Lloyd of Montgomery: "We are glad to feel assured on the best authority that the grand old county of Butler! will stand by her gifted young son P. M. Parris. Half interest in Min-in the coming State convention and ral right in SI; SW/4 Sec. 7, T. 14, R. S. El/2 NW/2, Sec. 18. T. 14. R. S. Lloyd for the office of Secretary of 13, 1. 14, R. S. Tax 270, cost 170, adv A daily mail it needed between State. We have known Mr. Lloyd Mrs. C. J. Shirley, Wild SWid less Blocton and Centreville. The two since boyhood, and there is absorbed to the since boyhood to towns are fifteen miles apart and it lutely nothing that can be brought takes mail from three to five days to up against him. From the first ap against min. From the first of SEL See 23, T. 14, R. 7. Tax 23 little neighborhood squib that he cost 2 20, adv 83 ever wrote for the Greenville Advocate to the present day, when Alex. T. Curtis col., Els of Sec 24, his articles are bought by the syn- T. 15, R. 8. Tax 1 S0, cost 2 20, adv 68 vocate to the present day, when dicate press of the country, his writings have been characterized by the loftiest moral sentiment and The dwelling of Mr. J. J. Harrison purity of diction. Educated in the at Dothan was burned recently, to- country school houses of Butler gether with all the contents. The county, he drew his fund of naturfamily were all away from home al description from her woods and and no one knows how the fire streams from her birds and blue skies and from her yeoman hones | Sec 18, T. 13, R. 6. Tax 225, cost 2-20, adv 74c. Candidates are so backward in ty and her hog and hominy, and in announcing for the town offices at every one of his "Rufus Sanders" Abbeville that the Times proposes letters, a companion of his boying on Monday the 14th day of May to publish the first announcement at half rates to get the boys started and his scenes in real expenses of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the faves assessed upon the same form in Butler."

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PRECINCT NO. 1.

Jane Ashley, Lot 1, block 10, lot 14 block 37, Jacksonville, taxes 45e cost Chapman & Gale, Lots, 18-19, block 112, Jacksonville, taxes 99c, cost 1 70, EL Lamoureaux, lot 5, block 64

54c. J W McDaniel, Lot 2, block 359,

east 170, adv 65c.

J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 65, ot 3, block 58, lot 19, block 59, lot 15, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jacksonville, tax 2.72, cost 2.20, adv 1.17.

T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367, lacksonville tax 2.32, cast 170, any 56. Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 170, anv 56 Miss Mary Sanders, SW½ NW½ sec 29, T. 14, R. 9, tax 29, cost 170 adv

John Varco, for 10 and 11, block SI, Jacksonville, tax 2 70, cost 2 20, adv Nancy Welch, col. 1 acre lot, Van at., W by Ellis Pierce. S by Jeff Muray, Jacksonville, tax 46, cost 170,

Lizzie Weaver col. W. SEM and SEM SWM Sec. 27, T. 14, R. 8, tax 180 east 170, adv 92.

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Francis Love col. 2 ceres in S W

Mat Walker col., 2 acres SE corner

PRECINCT NO. 3.

PRECINCT NO. 5. G. D. Barksdale, EM NWM of NWM and NEM of SWM Sec. 3,T. 16, R. 6. Tax 2 SI, cost 1 76 adv 1 04.

PRECINCT NO. 19. Henry Gaines, Est., N. SW 1/2 Sec., T 13, R. 7. Tax 1 50, cost 2 20, adv Ne. Owner Unknewn, SW14 of NW14

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Written by Judge Carmichael to Advertiser.

Doctrine and Political Courage.

The following letter in a recent

issae of the Montgomery-Advertiser from Judge Carmichael of the Third Judicial circuit, on the political earnest, logical reasoning and devotion to the party. Any man will be a better Democrat by reading it: Editor Advertiser.

straight Democrats in Alabama, in- gestion that capital and money are self-sustaining people in the world. cluding a large number of our pol- timid, and yet every man of limited If we do get but, a small price for itical leaders, I would have been means who has ever tried to borrow our cotton, we can purchase more pleased if the president had ap money without surety on collateral, with the value of a bale of cotton, proved the Bland silver bill; but has been thoroughly convinced that that we ever could in the history when I look down deep into my that suggestion is true. Then, if it of the country. for a desire in that direction, I feel foreign and home investments were Democrats to talk about comprothat it was one founded more upon withheld for want of confidence in mising, when the State convention the party policy, and a desire to our financial affairs, and if it be meets? Endorse the president is a win votes for the Democratic party further true that confidence is being sort of a general way and then for than upon a well founded and reas- restored, that the money is coming fear of losing a few votes of men ruled that any Democrat who deonable conviction that the best in- forth and finding its way into chan- on their way with Kolb to the terest of the country and the people nels of commerce and trade, and Republican party, condemn him ticular man for governor, if nomiwould have been subserved by such that the country is, so to speak, specially on the silver question? nated, is not eligible to participate

entertain such views, they are ut- Would such a step probably check it is not strange, for nearly all of mense losses to the State. Outside terly unbecoming a statesman and a the onflow of confidence in returngreat leader, and yet if I may be ing financial vigor and prosperity! but when the farmers fall under the ness men of the state and all classes pardoned for saying it, it seems to Many persons think so, and all influence to men wanting in a of South Carolina securities have our leaders and statesmen whose convinced that this is no time for the people of the South and West, ces and such remedies are overthan by a well digested understand- plentiful, no man of observation the old paths, worshiping gods not it all by saying he now has an cratic party to stem the flood-tide Shall it be said that the president vor silver, cannot afford to shuffle big sound majority, and whether except freight rates, favor Jackson now rolling over the land? This his environments?" If he were one of its leaders, the president horse be the nomince, he is a sure in car load lots, the item of freight

tion of the hour-was the president renments, behind which there were party in the land carries at least two right in vetoing the silver bill as many dollars, as there are be- vices to one virtue. If this be so, says that the National Miner's Con-Foolish and thoughtless people de- hind the great protection interest will sensible men, will men who vention held in that city on the 11 litician who fosters division and sire no answer to this question, and of the North and East, and yet all struggled with and rent asunder will listen to none, it they can avoid know with what lofty patriotism he the hateful, slimy folds of the tion that after April 21st no coal advantage in the future, should it. They assume that he was wrong assailed through the tariff issue, and rave and rant accordingly, the wealthy manufacturers, and This is the day of "kicking." did it, too, in the interests of the and peace and desire their white Many men are not seeking for some less fortunate consumers of manu-wings to brood like a guardian thing to approve and endorse, but factured products. In view of his angel over our glorious, long-suffor some exense, however unreason- well known position upon this take positive, unquestioned posiable, which will justify an enfeebled great economic question, it seems tion in the hour of trial and danconscience in condemning and to me that no reasonable suggest ger? I think not. I hope not. damning their neighbors. Reason, tion can be made that he is govjustice, patience and common sense erned in any great question by the the jewels of a well-regulated interests of section or locality. mind-seem for the time to have led the minds of many good men sound money for the rich and poor and to have given place to folly, alike, whether it be gold, silver or passion and groundless intolerance. paper; and although he knows that in like manner. The Central Col-

of reason and let foolish passions pendent of England, and all and unwise impulses have their Europe politically, and knows it as surrounding the school have position to protection, than it is in place in the minds of the incorrigi- well as some of our statesmen who bly ignorant, where they properly belong.

No matter what brought it about that the country during last year, commercial, and that a great prosuffered a serious financial panic, ducing country like ours never the evils of which touched even the can be so independent of her South, the most independent and neighboring nationalities as to set him. They will be glad to know best country in the world, none can up for herself financially as well as politically. deny.

That the East, North and West suffered immensely worse than the silver, because it is the poor man's Pretend to deny.

and of congress the continued pur, that the laboring man is referred chase of silver by the government, to. Now, if that he so, I insist if not the sole cause of our financial that if there be any difference in fronbles, was a prime factor in dollars—if a gold dollar is better Children Cry for Pitcher's

bringing them about, and hence the than a silver dollar—then the man law authorizing such purchase was who digs his dollars out, of the repealed, and while it was not done ground is entitled to the best dol with sufficient promptitude to bring lar, and ought not to he content the good results which the country with any thing short of it. We of Savore ef Pure Democratic had a right to expect, if prompt the South produce that thing action bad been taken, there has cotton-which above all others been a steady improvement in the will bring the gold from the uttercountry from the day of the repeal most parts of the world. By proper until the present.

robate Office

The stringency in the inquey markets last year was not die to a shall soon be in condition to descarcity of meney, so much as to mand the gold for our difference in the sensitive character of money dollars and it is in favor of gold, State banks. The repeal of this the day, is full of and capital. They became fright we shall have no tax would give the country a good sire to benefit the citizens of Alaened and fled away to their hiding silver to sell, but we have cotton, local currency not likely to congest banna or enfranchise any voters who places and hence the channels of and as we dig it out of the ground, presperity, which are kept supplied let's quit clamoring about a market by the money in circulation; were for the silver man's products, and for the time dried up.

own mind and heart for the reason be true, that money fled away, and Now then, is it any time for getting on its feet again, would it be Nay, verily, nine-tenths of the in Democratic beat meetings or Such a view of the subject is un wise to inject into the circulating silver excitement in the South is primaries. worthy of statesmanship and of medium fifty millions of dollars, due to the fact that our political patrictism, and while it may be the metal in which is confessedly leaders have been loth to antaguopardonable for men like myself to worth but fifty cents on the dollar! nize the views of the farmers, and South Carolina has resulted in imme that there are a large number of reasonable and thinking men are knowledge of the science of govern-dropped in price. Everything is silver views are fixed, more by a quack finances, and quack finan- true patiotism, and in many in- an address designed to restore condisposition to cater to the clamor of gial remedies and that such finan- stances wanting in the elements fidence of moneyed men in the se ing of the great financial questions will deny, who keeps his ears and known to our fathers, then it armed force sufficient to quell furnew before the country. If this be eyes open. If the patient has suf- behooves our leaders, in kindness ther insurrection—thus leaving the so, then indeed has the country fal- fered a terrible shock, but is now but in firmness, to allay, if pos impression that there is still danlen apon evil times. The needs of improving, let him alone. It may sible, the bitterness which political ger of war. The military court, the day are statesmen and not poli- be, and probably will be, that for profligacy has brought into the composed of officers of Tillmans own ticions—men to lead the people and mer conditions will soon be entire- the hearts of many and to point soldiers and also the coroners' jury not to follow them in their whims, ly restored. The president thought and lead the way indicated by have declared in their verdicts that caprices and foolish notions-men this way, and expressed it in a common sense, and sound reason. the riot was started by Tillman's with courage to talk to the people great deal better language than I Let the Democrats everywhere constables; and two of them are plainly, truthfully and frankly al- have time to formulate, if I could scount the quack remedies of fi- now held for murder. though it be to their hurt, and the do it at all, and thinking so he had nancial cranks and stand by their people may not at first take kindly the courage and patriotism to veto great leader in his advocacy of a to it-men whould rather be right the silver bill, although it had clean government, a sound currenor, congressman or United States and notwithstanding he was be-chance in the race of life for every senator. Are there brains, courage sieged and implored on all hands man, whether he be rich or poor. and honesty enough in the Demo- by political friends to approve it. of foolish notions and fanaticism was controlled in this matter "by in ranks." The party through who have been made leaders, or controlled by his environments in a question; but if it is, the party help the cause of their candidate who have made themselves leaders matter of great moment, then he nevertheless possesses two virtues But let us get down to the ques | could never have found any envi- to one vice, while the next best

The truth is the president wants Can we not get back to the field America is a great country, indespeak of it in such a school boy fashion, he knows that such independence is only political, and not

The clamor that we want free South no well informed man will money, is simply unreasonable stitution will be Mr. L. O. Dawson, and ridiculous. When it is called and we scarcely think the 'school In the opinion of the president the poor's man's money, I take it could fall into better hands

attention to home affairs which I am glad to say we are giving, we give attention to making ourselves Like a great many thousand I have always despised the sug-what we deserve to be, the most

> them were at one time plow-boys; banks will not lend money to busiment, wanting in a knowledge of quiet now and Tillman has issued

Democrats, although they may fa-J. M. CARMICHAEL.

Prof. Gibson Resigns. .

The financial stringency has been hard on everybody and of course schools everywhere suffered lege has not escaped the depres sion and the peculiar circumstances placed it under the painful necessity of parting with its President, Prof. C. B. Gibson.

His resignation will take effect next Monday and the many friends and patrous of the school and others regret extremely to lose. however, that the work of the as he should by his references to college will go on under a full and his "known personal purity of competent corps of teachers.

The immediate head of the in--Tuskaloosa Gazette.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Ponned to be Read and Placed in a Conspicuous, Place.

ote for the Nominee or Sta out of the Beat Meeting-Will Repeal the Bank

The Democratic Congressional in New York.

The Democratic Executive Committee of Lee county have ordered a primary election for the selection of delegates to the State Convention In addition to the qualifications laid down by the State Executive Committee, a rule was adopted excluding all from participation in the primary who refused to pledge themselves to vote for the nominee of the Democratic State Conven-

The Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee has clares he will not support any par-

The result of Tillman's war of true manhood and go far out of curities of the State, but he spoils

> The Hot Blast has no sympathy should take steps in the matter. It by such silly artifice.-Anniston Hot Blast.

national officers of the executive vantages entitles it. fering, Solid South, hesitate to board. This will be the most stupendous strike ever known in the United States and will throw three his appearance in Jacksonville full ployment and, at a low estimate. resentations are being made as to the means of subsistence.

> The National Economist, the organ of the National Farmers Alliance, published in Washington City, is more interested in carrying out the alliance demands in op-Candidate Kolb's ambition. Here

is what it said last week: 'This letter tells the story of Kolb at some length and shows plainly the animus of the movements of the New England protect tionists. We fear that Governor Jones does not know Hoar as well character," "his ignorance of the character of the man who was to distribute the 'soap,' " etc. Senator Hoar has been a prominent figure in public life for many years. He has never been known to show the county.-Hot Blast. any signs of idiocv or lack of appreciation of men and methods.

that the man is better than he really is a We refer the governor of her all the Alabama to the celebrated compari Hems 100 Small Ford a Separat ison between the Senator and Sherman Hoar, made by the late Bonjamin F. Butler. Our reasons for taking the position we did at the head of this article nust be now evident. The present attempt is not undertaken in good faith. It aucus has decided to push the bill is an attempt on the part of a derepealing the ten per cent, tax on feated party to upset the verdict of the people; it'is not an honest deare now unable to have their ballots counted as cast; it is not an overpowering love for the suffering negro; it is not an intense desire to preserve a sound and stable currency; it is not anxiety to prevent the niquity of an income tax; no; none of these reasons play any part in the actions of the purists (?) from Massachusetts: their sole and only

> reason for action is the hope of preserving for themselves the victous system of robbery of the many for the benefit of the few. known as the McKinley bill. We cannot speak for the people of Alabama authoritatively, but if we know anything of their sentiments and character we feel safe in expressing the opinion that the predatory adventurers from New England will spend their money and gain no advantage by the operation. The paltry sum of \$5,000 amounced as desired means doubtless 500,000. and we are sure that "monopoly" will easily raise that amount. We

We have received a communicaion from the Commercial club of Birmingham, suggesting that the business men of Jacksonville form a board of trade or union and send representatives to the great commercial convention soon to be held in that city, and that a paper setting out the advantage and re presented for publication in the old home at Jasper. book to be issued by the Commercial Convention. The business men of Jacksonville

trust our friends in Alabama will

get all they can of it and then-

vote against the subscribers."

for the few Alabama Democratic is high time they form a union for than to occuppy the seat of govern- passed both houses of congress, cy, a fair rate of taxation and a fair newspapers who are declaring that another purpose also, and that is to Kolb will be elected governor if bring back the trade to the town Oates is the nominee. Alabama is which naturally belongs to it. Rents. a Democratic State always by a living clerk hire and everything. Oates, Johnston, Rich or a dark ville as a low market. By buying question must be answered by those little and unpatriotic enough to be may be in error upon the silver winner. Such papers cannot discrimination can be corrected Railroad Commission. If we should direct half the energy now being Monday at his home in the counwasted in securing a solid delega-A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, tion for Oates or Johnston or in grinding the ax of some small polinst unanimously passed a resolu- dissention for his own individual Camp. anaconda of reconstruction, will shall be mined in any state or ter- soon see trade revive in Jacksonmen who love quietude, happiness ritory where the organization has ville and the town going forward control, until authorized by the to that destiny to which its ad-

> The campaign romancer has made hundred thousand men out of em- panoplied and all sorts of misrepgood to our whole community. This is miserably low and despicable politics and honorable men by no possibility can countenance such ning, recently, has been rebuilt.

> > Dr. Henry Snow Dead.

Dr. Henry Snow, of Oxford, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Calhoun county, died very suddenly Tuesday night about 9 o'clock the road contractors of the county sociation are working to make it a He had gone to the postoffice to were before the court Monday to grand success. A full attendance mail some letters and when near the make their reports and draw their store of Walker, Gwinn & Co., fell first quarter's pay. to the pavement and expired almost immediately. Heart failure is supposed to have caused the death. He was buried yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Dr. Snow had many relatives and many friends all over

Q record, or else chooses to assume 4 PINE

What the People of Jacksonyille and Vicinity are doing Condensed into Crisp Paragraphs.

John Hames spentythe; week, if Anniston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. N Ward, a son. Monday week-circuit court and

candidate Johnston.

J. W. Rönnsaville, of Rome, wa in the city. Thursday.

Rev. D. F. Hoke, of Birmingham, is in Jacksonville.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Wil iams, of White Plains, a son. There was once a famous organization called the Lundi Club."

Captain Jacob Forney spent Sunday with friends at Jeniter. Will somebody kindly inform us where the J. F. F. Club is at?

Mr. E. V. Weaver and sister of Peaceburg, were here Saturday. Mrs. Annie Alexander, of Atlanta, is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Emma Eason has been visiting Mrs. John M. Caldwell in Anniston.

Messis, W. H. Williams and Jno. B. Knox, of Anniston, were here Tuesday.

Perry, of Piedmont, were in town Thursday. Recorder Carthel, of the Annis-

ton police court, was a visitor

John H. Cooke and R. Swain

Thursday. Hon. John D. Hammond returned yesterday from a few days visit

to Montgomery. Mrs. Joe H. Privett is on a two week's visit to her sister. Mrs.

Mitchell, of Rome. Miss Mary Haley has returned sources of the town be prepared and from a several months visit to her bear in their new home."

> Hon. L. J. Morris, of Morrisville, was in the city on Thursday,

enroute to Cedartown, Ga. Mrs. Annie Draper, of Oxford, is visiting in the city, guest of Mrs.

T. W. Francis on Depot st. Miss Pearl Porter came over Monday to spend some time with

her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Porter. J. Tom Doster. druggist-real estate agent-drummer, spent Sunday

with his friends in Jacksonville.

Montgomery, and Lee Alexander, is an excellent performer, and preof Gadsden, are guests of O.S.

Miss Lucy Woodruff is at home turn soon." after an absence of several months. She has been teaching school near Gadsden.

Miss Martie Whiteside has returned to her home after several days visit to her sister. Mrs. Weaver of this city.

will deprive a million of people of the utterances and motives of men at the Hollingsworth schoolhouse who have been moving on lines of the fifth Sunday in April. A glo. of corn or a bundle of hay for feed. rious time is anticipated.

Mr. Beason's house which was and is now occupied by the family.

to St. Petersburg, Fla.

daughters from Sumterville, Fla.,

President Voght, of the Sulzer-Voght Machine Co., of Louisville, ice. The factory will probably start next Monday.

Governor Jones does not know his Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria I membered as a former merchant of Smith.

Jacksonville. bas wandered back gainfand is boarding with Will Clark: They charresceis a obtain; day. Delegates to the Sinte con vention elected (viz) Miss Martie Whiteside, and Mr. Franki Watson Alternates; Aliss, Josie, Williams and Mr. Lemuel Scarbrough. Mr. R. W. Whisenaut has received from R. L. Bratton, New Ross, Ind.; two registered Poland Clina Digs. They are beauties, black with white points, five months old and will weigh, 150

pounds each. The sire of the pigs weighs 800 pounds and the dam 600 pounds in stock order. Tom Young's place in Beat was visited by a severe storm on Monday night which blew away zali his fencing and houses, save the dwelling and crib. He will not be able to make, a crop unless his neighbors fall in and help him re-

build. The storm did damage about Laney's Mill and leveled all the lencing on John Patterson's place Major J. W. A. Wright, of Talladega, one of the most learned

Spanish scholars in the state, has consented to deliver his famous lecture on DeSoto in the college. chapel here on the evening of the 27th of April. He has made a special study for years of DeSoto and his wonderful expedition. Admission 25 cents, school children 10 cents. The following is the result of the

otes cust for officers of the Second Regiment Alabama State troops as opened and counted in the adjuant general's office in Montgom ery Monday: For colonel, L. V. Clark, of Birmingham; for lieutenant-colonel, H. B. Foster, of Tuskaloosa; for major, E. L. Higdon of Birmingham 25; W.A. Orr, t Oxford 22.

The Enterprise comments on Mrs. orney's departure as follows: We are sad to give up Mrs. Eliza Forney and family. They recently left for Bultimore which is to be their future home. Sister For ncy for many years has been a faithful member of the Methodist church here. We will miss her and her family. It is a great loss to the church and the community. May the Lord bless and

We were glad to have a visit from Mrs. Addie Parks of Scottsboro, Monday. Sister Parks has been a good and appreciated friend of this writer for several years. She is a most estimable Christian woman, loved and respected by all who know her. She had been on a visit to her niece, Mrs. Robert Watson of White Plains, Ala. She will visit Gadsden till about May the first, when she will return to Scottsboro. - Jacksonville Christian Enterprise.

The Enterprise compliments Mrs. Cason, nee Miss Mittie Hames, in-Joe Broughton, student at the the following words: "Mrs. G. State Normal, spent Sunday and P. Cason, of Anniston, was up the past week, visiting her parents, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Hames. She rendered us valuable Messrs. W. T. Alexander, of service in the meeting. Mrs. Cason sided at the organ at all the services while here. We return her thanks. We hope she may re-

near Choccolocco, was a wisitor in the city yesterday. He is one of Calhoun's most prosperous and progressive farmers. In 1871 he bought the place where he now, resides. Since then he has paid for and improved his place, and has There will be an all day singing a large family. Mr. Riddle says that le has never bought a bushel and boards at at the same place. It goes without saying that he is a burned, it is supposed by light- Democrat of the first water. - Hot Blast.

Mr. J. W. Riddle, who lives

The season of the sweet girl graduate" and "we go forth to do Mrs. W. R. Kirk's friends in the battle with the world" orations is county will be interested to learn drawing nigh apace, and this year. that she has removed with her the commencement exercises at the State Normal School promise to be particularly brilliant, judging from the character of the faculty and pu-Commissioner's Court has been pils. During commencement week in session here this week. All the Alumni Association will hold a of the members is expected and no doubt the reunion of the men and women claiming the S. N. S. as their alma mater will be a joyful occasion. Jacksonville will be de and also president of the Jackson- lighted to entertain them. Any of ville Ice Co., is in the city getting the members desiring informationthings, in shape to begin making in regard to the program and are the rangements can secure it by addressing Curtis B. Haley, chairman of the executive committee, Nash-J. W. Minor, who will be re- ville Tenn., care of Barbee W

GUANT PUBLISHER.

SUBSCRIPTION

Bill Stevens, chairman of one wing of the Republican party has called a Republican State Convensix delegates.

FRESH evidence of Kolb's sale of the Weaver electors to the Republicans in 1892 is at hand. The Newton Standard says.

Major Sam Booth, who ran as one of the Weaver electors in the last election, said of course, I in tended to cast my vote for Harrison if I had been elected.

Major Booth said during the campaign two years ago that such for the grand opening early in the was the arrangement. He did not month of June. pretend to conceal the fact, on the contrary he often said that he expected to vote for Harrison.

If Captain Kolb, is correctly reported, he is now making an effort to land the Jeffersonians of Alabama into the Republican ranks and as the editor The Liberal claims to be a Jeffersonian Democrat, without any prefixes, if Mr. Kolb is correctly reported, he will drug trade. have to-and no doubt he canrun his campaign without The Liberal's aid.

SENATOR HILL, of New York, has made his speech on the tariff iest demands of the entire South. bill before the senate, and has threatened to defeat it if the wishes of New York are not complied with by striking out the provision for an income tax. The Democratic party should not suffer itself bluffed by Senator Hill. It should press the tariff bill to the point of passage and leave Hill to take the responsiwill of the party, if he dares to do addressed a letter of enquiry to timely remarks to make: it. This thing of dictation to the party by politicians who find themselves in position to make threats is growing very tiresome.

Nearly all the county committees have acted, and in only one case, have the declarations of the State committee as to qualification for cept Perry which leaves each beat in the county to decide for itself. Such a plan as that can only lead of 1892. to confusion. There must from the necessity of the case be uniformity in voting. All who voted for Weaver will be welcomed into the party and their votes be gladly accepted at the August election. It stands to reason, that they ought not to expect to take part in the primaries until they have estabthe party by voting the party ticket .- Montgomery Advertiser.

the Hartselle Enquirer, announcing his acceptance of an invitation Committee. to speak at Hartselle, Morgan county, April 27th. In the course wrote me several letters, and finally chinery in the interest of any canof his letter he sets at rest all ru- called in person to confer about the mors that he would appear in the campaign. He stated there was so state as the champion of either of much opposition to me in Henry the candidates for the gubernatorial nomination. After disclaiming Hatch Fund Bill, in which the any intention of coming to the state school at Abbeville was interested, Chirb and Corn-, and all Skin Erupfor his own personal benefit, he that I could not carry it unless a no pay required. It is guaranteed to says: "Neither is it a wish or a purthorough personal canvass was give perfect satisfaction or money repose of mine to advocate any man's made, such as I had conducted in sale by all druggists. claim to any office."

This is explicit enough to satisfy the friends of all candidates and is He proposed to fix his appointments as frank as Col. Oates' declaration there to suit my convenience and that he is not a covert candidate go over the county speaking for and for the United States Senate and with me. At that time, however, that he does not intend to make the committees were calling convenslightest opposition to the re-elec- tions elsewhere in such quick suction of Senator Morgan.

Now let the Oates-Morgan-John- to canvass those counties before the ston talk cease. It is not thir to people voted. I told him that I cither of the three gentlemen.

South Florida, we were forcibly struck with the many evidences of thrift and development in the Gate Her palatial residences, her sev

en and eight story business fronts. indicate a future growth for which her people are hardly now prepared.

Amongst the great business centures now projected and now less of the consequences to himself. n process of unfolding, is Jacobs' widely known Pharmacy.

The collapse of the Norcross Montgomery: Calhoun is allowed refitted and beautified, will resem- advocated my renomination nearly tion: ble in its ample proportions the everywhere, and quite as frequentbest drug houses of Philadelphia ly attacked my opponent. and New York. . It will be five stories high, exclusive of the basement, and will have an area of 5500 paign, and explaining local diffifeet for retail purposes.

While this will be the central point of Dr. Jacobs' immense trade. he will establish picket-lines at the corner of Marietta and Decatur informed me of his purpose to re streets.

Everything will be in readiness

It is needless to say that Dr. Joe Jacobs is a man of rare administrative ability, spotless personal integrity and a favorite in business circles in all sections of the union. THAT Kolb's expedition North Hitherto he has overshadowed all for Republican money has had a his southern rivals, and hereafter tremendous effect on his followers he will stand shoulder to shoulder paign as he and I had planned. is shown by the fact that even The aith such large dealers as Evans of Luverne Liberal is going back on Philadelphia and Hegerman of New York City.

Before the late disaster his business was rapidly widening in all the Southern States, and with larger facilities and abundant capital, he is destined to reach a higher de ciples were of great benefit to me gree of distinction than in the 20 and to the party. He rendered years of his past experience in the fully as much service in the State

All who know of his many excellent qualities will rejoice in the present outlook of this great enter

We simply add that he will carry a stock that will meet the heav-

LETTER FROM GOV. JONES.

Some of the opponents of Mr. Oates having made the charge that ute to the success of the State Dem- partisans for any candidate before 16th. ocratic ticket in the last State election, Capt. S. H. Dent, of Barbour, Gov. Jones. The following is the reply of the Governor:

MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 4th, 1894. Capt S. H. Dent. Eufaula, Ala.

Dear Sir-Yours of the 2nd inst. received. My sense of right, not less than my personal and political relations to each of the distinguished candidates, make it my duty. voters at the primarses been set at when asked to give any facts within shall at all times preserve a strict naught. All follow the plan of all my knowledge which may prevent neutrality, avoiding even the seslowing those to participate who injustice to either of them; I there voted for Cleveland in 1892, ex- fore, have "no objection" to stating thed to a free field and a fair show. what I know of Col. Oate's services The people have a lively rememin the memorable State campaign brance of that sturdy old Roman.

It became apparent in the canthe Democratic party, while my was sealed as with the seal of death lished the fact of their return to 1892, and was prosecuted for many wire-pulling into the forbidden re

met. There was a lull in the Dem- upon the principles of the party ocratic campaign after the State and upon the feelings of the people SENATOR MORGAN has written a convention, shortly after which the We are satisfied that such a man letter to Editor Asa Rountree, of campaign was renewed under the has not even the executive commit direction of the State Executive tee behind him in such acts, and certainly not the people themselves;

county because of the veto of the Jefferson. He believed if this was done the county would go for me. cession that I hardly had the time

sonal cauvass, which I did not have sonal cauvass, which I did not have time to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and an antique to make, and I insisted the cautal and antique to make and ant to the party than his own, and felt it his duty to uphold my administration everywhere he went, regard

Colonel Oates and I were not together during the canvass except in

Colonel Oates frequently wrote me during the progress of the camculties in my way in the counties he had canvassed, and suggested the best mode of surmounting them. When he left for Washington he turn to the State, take part in the campaign and make speeches anywhere in Alabama where I thought he could be of the most service. After the nomination he wrote me explaining that duties from which he could not get excused, as a member of the committee to investigate the great strike in Pennsylvania, made impossible for him to get to Alabama, or take part in the cam-

Colonel Oates and I held the same views on such schemes as the sub-Treasury, the Land Loan bill the purchase of railroads, etc., and the opposition to both of us on these grounds was common. His speeches and efforts for Democratic princampaign in 1892 as any man in tee shall decide for its county Alabama.

Your obedient servant. THOS. G. JONES.

EXECUTIVE COM. CHAIRMEN

SHOULD NOT TAKE SIDES BETWEEN

DEMOCRATIC CONTESTANTS FOR OFFICE.

In a very strong, able and con servative article condemning chairmen of county executive committees they held for the same purpose the convention acts, the Mobile Register has the following among

We know, and every one acquainted with party precedents knows, that the chairman of a party executive committee should not tion shall be elected in such mantake sides with any candidate for ner as the respective County Exethe favors of the party: he occu- cutive Committee shall determine, pies the position of umpire in the contest; to him is the largest part of the control of the party's operations leading up to the selection of sional Conventions of the several delegates to the party's convention districts in the State shall be held and the rule is that such an official picion of bias in favor of any of the candidates, each of whom is enti- Sept. 4th, 1894. Price Williams, Sr., who would have met his death before he would have betrayed the interests envass that I stood for the integrity of trusted to his care, whose mouth opponent imperiled it. The main against any utterance of preference work on the stump, to secure the as between two or more democrats election of the candidates the Dem-who were presenting themselves under his auspices to the people ocratic State Convention might for election, and they have little nominate, was done in the winter patience with this new style offiof 1891 and in the early spring of cial, who carries his politics and months before the State convention domain and committee's and that he is playing a lone game Early in the spring Colonel Oates when he tries to work the party ma-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, ever Sores, Tetter, Channed Hands

could not go to Henry county then, drug stores.

Barbour county. There, as you the last State Convention, fixing within the legal hours of sate, the building compelled Dr. Jacobs to seek a new and better location in the old Capitol building at the old Capitol building at the corner of Forsyth and Marietta

Henry and Dala and know that he construction is the construction of tion for Wednesday May 2nd, at streets. This building, now being Henry and Dale, and know that he of delegates in said State Conven-Land District, containing 250 acres

Autauga	Henry
Baldwin4	Jackson
Barbour12	Jefferson
Bibb 5	Lamar
Blount 7	Landerdale
Bullock	Lawrence
Rutler	Lee
Calhoun	Limestone
Chambara	Macon
Cherokee	Lowndes
Chilton	Madison
Choctaw	Marengo
Clarke 8	Marion
Clay	Marshall
Cleburne1	Mobile
Coffee	Monroe
Colbert	Montgomery
Conecuh	Morgan
Coosa5	Perry
Covington	Pickens
Crenshaw	Pike
Cullman	Randolph
Dale9	Russell
Dallas16	St. Clair
DeKalb ,7	Shelby
Elmore7	Sumter
Escambia3	Talladega
Etowah 7	Tallapoosa
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Each County Executive Commit whether the delegates to the State

Convention shall be selected by primary election, beat meetings, county conventions or mass meeton Saturday, the 12th day of May, and all primary elections which are held to elect delegates to the State Convention and all county conventions or mass meetings that

No delegates to the Congressional of said attachment, same time that delegates are elected to the State Convention. Delegates to the Congressional Conven-

on Saturday, the 26th day of August, 1894, and the Congresat such places as the respective Congressional Executive Committees may determine, on Tuesday

All qualified voters shall be entitled, and are requested, to participate in the primaries, beat meetings, conventions and mass meetings of the party, who come under any one of the following classifications, to-wit:

First-All those who voted in the last National election for Cleveland and Stevenson.

Second-Those Democrats who would have voted for Cleveland and Stevenson in the last National election, but were prevented from so voting because they were not able to go to the polls.

Third-All those who will be ntitled to vote in the next election who are democrats, who were not qualified voters in the last election, and who will support the ticket nominated by the next Democratic State Convention.

A. G. SMITH, Chairman.

Attachment Notice.

Simpson Grocery Co., In Circuit vs. Court Culvs. Court Cul-

Notce is hereby given that I levied Whereas, two writs of attachment an execution from the District Court Whereas I two writs of attachment an execution from the District Court was an inhabitant of said county and curry and carrivation of said land, viz. of Carbonn county. Alabams, on favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. March 27th 1894, against the said of Coffee Jackson for use etc. of Coffee Jackson saint J. C. Laney defendant, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Alabams, and the capital stock of the Birmingham, admitted to record as his last and murit-fit Register. been by the Sheriff of Calhoun coun-ry, returned to me the Clerk of said of Alabama, and 900 shares of the March 1891 be and is hereby applient-

whereas default has been made in the payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale on Thursday, the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, notice is hereby given public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the payment of calhoun county, we will sail at of Calhoun county, said and county in for each of the payment of the following described prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the payment of the following described prove his continuous residence upon public outcry, for eash, during the payment of the following described prove his continuous residence upon of Calhoun county, said and county, the following described prove his county, we will said on financial matter of the payment of the following described

This sale will be made to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, and such title will be conveyed as is vest ed in the parties to said mortgage.

The British and American

By E. H. DRYER, Attorney.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of ale rendered by the Chancery court sale rendered by the Chancery court for the Ninth District of the North-eastern Chancery Division of Alabaras, in the cause of Emmett F. Crook vs. J. A. Edwards I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court Thomas Clark are all ron-residents est bidder for cash, before the court house door of Cathoun county, on Monday the 2nd day of April 1894 within the legal hours of sale, an un-divided one half interest in the following town lots, towit: Numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, as shown on plat of Crook's addition to the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, on file in the office of Probate Judge of said county said, lots being a part of Sec. 11, T. 14, south R. s, east in Calboun county, Alabama. Said lots will be sold to satisfy said

decree. Wm. M. HAMES, Register. mar3-4t

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Emmett F. Crook

John W. Henderson. In Circuit Court Calhoun county,

Alabama, Spring Term 1894. Whereas, an attachment issued out of the Circuit court of Calhoun county Alabama, on March 6th 1894, against the above named defendant, who it appears is a nonresident of the State of Alabama and resides at Houston Texas. has ings. All primary election and been by the sheriff of Calhoun beat meetings which elect delegates county, executed by levying the Rome Fire Insurance Company, by to county conventions shall be held same upon the following described real estate towit: A lot of land in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, described as follows beginning at of Probate of Calhoun county, the the north east corner of College and undersigned having been requested Gale streets, and extending west seventy feet; thence south of even some in pursuance of the terms of width to Dyer street, as the propant of the issuance and execution town of Jacksonville; Alabama, be-Conventions shall be elected at the same will stand for trial at the next cash, the following 'described real term of the Circuit Court of said estate, towit: Lots seventeen (17),

> the same. Given under my hand this March

10th 1894. JNO. P. WEAVER. mar10-3t

ProbateCourt Notice.

In Probate Court for said county, February 2nd, 1894.

D. H. Aderhold, Guardian of Sarah Palmer's land and W. A. Wilson's C. Andrews, formerly Sarah C. Ad- to the first or upper ditch; thence erhold, having failed after due notice in an easterly direction to a point given him to appear in Court and file his account and youchers and guardianship, the Court proceeded to Wilson's line): Also fractions thirial in office and from other resources and is ordered that the 26th day of render a decree thereon, and that noterested in said settlement to appear in my office on said 26th day of Feb-

d ey think proper EMMETT F. CROOK, feb10-3t

Judge of Probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun County. In Probate Court, March Term, 1894.

the estate of J. D. Bradley and Mary F. Couch and filed his account and vouchers for the final settlement of said estate, and the 5th day in April next, to-writ the 9th day of April 1824, having been appointed by the Count for examining, anditing and stating the same, notice is hereby given toull parties it terested to appear at the term of the Countains aforesaid, and contest the same, if they think proper. sforesaid, and contest the same, it such think proper. Given under my hand, at office, the 9th day

EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK.

SHERIFF, of Calboun, County

Nelsou, Attorneys for Mort-

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS. STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County. H. S. D. Mallory Adm'r of C. J. Clark, deceased,

Percy (llark et. als.

In Chanery at Jacksonville, Ala. Ninth District, Northeastern Chan-

cery Division. Thomas Clark are all ron-residents of this State; that Percy Clark resides in the State of North Carolina, postoffice Semoraand Courtney J Clark Ir., and Thomas Clark reside with their mother, Mrs. B reut' Woods, it

their mother, are, brent who are the State of Florid, a post office. Bartow; and further, state, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Percy Clark is over the age of twenty-one years, and Courtney J Clark Jr. and Thomas Clarkare under 14 years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Cal-houh, Ala., once a week for four con-secutive, weeks, requiring them the said Percy Clark, Courtney J Clark Jr. and Thomas Clark to answer or de-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed to the undersigned. as trustee, to secure a debt due the J. R. Graham and wife and recorded in book 29, on pages 389 et seq. of records in the office of the Judge in writing to proceed to foreclose said power of sale, will proceed to and that the tween the legal hours of sale, for

said county, at the place of holding eighteen (18), twenty-three (23) twenty-four (24), in Sec. 35, T. 12 R. 10, east, known as the W. A. Wilson place, (except twenty acres in the south west corner of said tract of land, which twenty acres s described as beginning on the 12, R. 9, except one and a light the north east bank of Terrapin acres in the south east corner of the creek, at the line between J. C. Wilson and W. A. Wilson running north with the line between J. B. which will contain twenty (20) nake a final settlement of his said acres between said ditch and J. C. tate and account his from the mate- teen (13) and twenty-one (21) in Sec. 36, T. 12, R. 10; and also frac; er and pass upon said account and hunded and ninety eight (298) tice be given for three successive acres more or less; also a part of can a newspaper published in said and eight (S), in Sec. 34. T. 12, R. county as a notice to all persons in- 10, east, commencing at the south east corner of said quarter, running he centre of said creek to the north and south line: thence south along

> to John Fagan) containing seventyfive acres more or less. H. F. MONTGOMERY. mar10-4t.

lying on the west side of said Ter-

rapin creek (except five acres sold

In Probate Court for said county,

Cure for Headache.

(y, returned to me the Clerk of said court, executed by levying the sain and so shares of the court, executed by levying the sain upon the following described real explicit stock of the Ohatchie Valley and the most dreaded had interest in Lot 6, Block 266, and court, executed by levying the sain upon the following described real explicit stock of the Charles of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Valley and the most dreaded had interest in Lot 6, Block 266, and court, executed by levying the sain upon the following described real explicit stock of the capital stock of the Ohatchie 20, Block 149 in Amiston, Ala., 58 literated to the undersigned by intuitive and the most of the sain stock of the Company, a corporation under the probating of said nuncapative will; and notice is hereby given to fitte world shares and execution. This is therefore to notify the sain the property of J. C. Laney for the remedy a fair trial. In cases of he that the same will stand for trial at that the same will stand for trial at the property of the Probate Court of Calbour on the 17th day of the Probate Court of Calbour on the 17th day of the Probate Court, will be a the property of the property of the property of the probate Court, at the property of the property of the probate Court, and the probate Court, and the property of the probate Court, and the probate Court, and the property of the probate Court, and the p known or residing without the state. petition if they think proper. ma13-3t

tare of Thos. H. Clement sideceased having been granted the undersigned y the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Cathoun County, Alabama, on the Sday of January, A. D. 1894 notice is here by given that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law or they will be be bered. be barred. THOS. H. CLEMENTS

Administrator

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of General Win. H. Forney. Letters of administration upon th estate of Wm. H. Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the lat day of February 1894; by Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Frobate Court of Calhoun county, notice is ereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. All persons insame will be barred. An possent debied to said estate must make immediate payment of the same.

H. L. STEVENSON.

Adm'r of the estate of Win. H. Forney dec'd.

Non-Resident Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA; Calhoun County.

In Chancery, at Jacksonville, Alaaina, Ninth District, Northeastern Chancery Division: Joel L. Clay,

Sarah Clay.

In this cause it made to appear to the Register, by the affidavit of S. D. and Thomas Clark to answer of the Register, by the amount of S. D. mur to the same, on the 7th day of April 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro contesso will be taken against them in fesso will be taken against them in banea, and that sac resides in the State of Louisiana, Lincoln Parish, post office Ruston, and further, that, 23rd day of February 1894.

W. M. HAMES, Register
W. M. HAMES, Register
Ut is therefore ordered by the Register.

ister, that publication be maded in the Jackdonville Republican a newspa-per published in the county of Calhoun, Alabama, once a week for foul consecutive weeks, requiring her the said Sarah Clay to answer or demur to the same, within thirty days after the 5th day of March 1894, and failing so to do a decree pro confesso will be taken against her in said cause. Done at office, in Jacksonville, this

19th day of January 1894 W. M. HAMES,

Register.

MORTGAGE SALE Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to J. R. Graham by J. erty of said defendant. This is sell on the 12th day of April 1894, Cobb and wife, and recorded on he did not do anything to contrib- for allowing themselves to become shall be held on Wednesday, May therefore to notify the said defend- before the court house door, in the page 100 of book 15, of records of mortgages and conveyances in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, the undersigned as assignee and transferee of said mortgage, will proceed to sell for cash on the 12th day of April 1894. before the court house door in said county, between the legal shours of sale, the following described real estate, towit: SE1 cf. Sec. 11, T.

> same. ROUNSAVILLE & BRO. : 5 Assignee of said Mortgage. By S. D. G. BROTHERS,

Attorney.

mar10-4t

Sheriff Sale. Under and by virtue of an execu tion in my hands from the Circuit fourt of Callioun county, in favor of the Cook Carriage Company against February 1894, be and is hereby appointed the day on which to consid-R. 10. containing in all all two on Monday March 26th 1894, in front . G. Hudson, I will proceed to sellof the court house door in the city of Sacksonville Alabama, during the egal hours of sale, to the highest weeks in the Jacksonville Republi- fractions one (1), two (2), seven (7) bidder for cash, the following described property to wit: The undiided one-third interest in the NL SW14, Sec. 17, less 10 acres in northeast corner of said quarter, running east corner, and N% of SE% and uary and contest said settlement if west 160 rods; thence north to the NE% of SW%, Sec. 18, T. 16, R. 9. centre of Terrapin creck; thence up Also lots 78 and 79, block 35, and lots 2 and 3 block 7 in Oxford Ala. Lot 1 block v. lots 1, 2 and 12 in block 7. Lot 1, block 26. All of last named said line to the beginning including lots being in D.vision I. Oxanna, all of said fractions one (1), two (2), Alabama. All of the property being seven (7) and eight (8) being and

> NOTICE NO 14888. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOM

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ED G. CALDWELL.

ALA., Mar. 14, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the folowing named settler has filed notice? of his intention to make final proof n support of his claim, and that raid proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jucksonville, Ala., on April 28th, 1894, viz : Thomas J. Piexco, homestead entry No.21, 25034 for the NEM of NWM, Sec. 11, 182, south of R. S. apat This day comes Miss Mary Bice south of R. S. east.

This day comes Miss Mary Bice south of R. S. east.

and files in Court her petition representation of R. S. east.

Senting that Valentine Bice deceased to prove his continuous residence up-

Administrator of the estate

bishop Hargrove once truly said, and clothe their children, where it is at all possible to do it. inistry, is an organized go.27 We not only go, but we know it awakening all over the Annicton come, the inevitable. We get our ap District. Visit the District School To run the factories of run; may be reappointed for four years some self denial but it will repay onsecutively, but that is the limit.

pointments for one year only. We ministerial supply in the world, things.—Enterprise. hat it is hard con our ministry at best. It is not the church, but the ministry that suffers in the itiner ancy. We must move frequently. sometimes make "long" expensive moves, with ne find provided for paying expenses. If at the other end of the line we find a church intent on assessing a bare support, and no house provided, no furniture, no money, the preacher is in bad way This ought never to be, but it does occur sometimes. The church should provide comfortable honses and furnish them, and supply the premises with home conveniences, and keep it in a good state of repair. But what we started to write about is a district parsonage for Ampiston district. Dr. Slaughter has not specially needed a parsonage, being a single man, but his time is out next conference. We are compelled therefore to have a change of Presiding Elder. This writer sincerely regrets to see Dr. Slaughter go he hopes the coming man will also be a good preacher, and administrator: It will be difficult we fear to find another as strong man as Dr. Slaughter, who will stay four years on the District, prise. on the small salary he has recived, and do it contentedly. But add to the smallness of the salary, the extra burden of house rent, and it vide a parsonage for this District and women. at our District Conference this If patents and guardians will co-

Our Daty to Educate.

terprise.

There is no duty that should press more upon our thought, and con- the campaign committee for the science than that of giving our Hundley Amendment, took a colboys, and girls a thorough, Chris- lection to aid in the campaign. We tain, Education. We would em- are for the amendment and believe phasize Christian in this proposi- it will carry. tion: An education to be a bless. We believe with Mr. Miller, that infidels, or immoral, or irreligious have an office fitted up, stationery, Children or in any way, gain the ty officers. Calhoun county has a ascendency over their thought, or fine body of teachers. Let us stand in any way to gain an influence by them and help them in their over them that will be a moulding great work. force in their Character. A true education trains and developes the whole man. It does not neglect the physical; and the moral. Great intellectual attainments, without .. At our last elecutionary contest Before the cyclone rends the airphysical vitality and strength, or which was held on the evening of The prophecy of hurrying feet, our demands, and is a doubtful blessing. It is the prime duty of parents to give their children a most interesting of the session. Christian education.

possibilities.

mines of wealth in this country, public are cordially invited to at-The mineral, timber, agricultural tend. and other resources are not to be compared with these immortal spirits, committed to us. A horough Christian education, not Neva Evins, Nannie Little, Katie only developes right character, Morgan, Ola Morgan, Sadie Mc-and enables the soul to express Scarbrough, Lemuel Scarbrough, Lemuel Scarbrough, itself; but if will tend to the en- Amie Scarbrough, Myrtle Watson, richment of the country in mater. Kate Watson, Nannie Whiteside, al things We should provide Hattie Williams.

competent teachers. It will cost We believe that severy pastoral some money, but that is of small Have you a boy to spare, my friend?

have, and every district in the moment when the present success

To give, or flet;? or sell or lend? balance. ours is an intinerant ininistry, whe believe that parents are as Our sile and clothe their as to feed Each year, from this great nation;

Let us have a great Educational Make arrangements to put your These mills must surely cease to children there. It may cost you you many fold, and be a lasting tra believe this is the best system blessing to them. Think or these

Cur District Conference.

Our District Conference meets in Piedmont the 20th of this month-We sincerely hope we will have good attendance of preachers and delegates. Such gatherings, where prominence is given to the spiritu al, should be occasions of great profit to us all. We should go. We can spare that much time from our business without serious damage to it, and with great benefit to ourselves, and profit to the church. Bishop Duncan will preside. He is a patient, genial, painstaking presiding officer, and a fine preacher. We are glad to have him with

us. If you are a member of the conference make it a matter of conscience to be there. Let the Stewards make the best report they can. the preachers need it, and you want But then, some crank will rise and to appear well on the minute. Let us work all together to bring a good report to District Conference. We hope it may be a time of revival. It should be. We can have it and we will.—Christian Enter

The Teachers' Institute.

The teacher's institute here, would be hard to get the man we April 6 and 7 was a success. We need without his feeling that his didn't attend till Saturday mornclaims were not properly consider-ing. We enjoyed that session very ed We believe in view of all the much. Our teachers are a good They look within, without, up, facts, we should take steps to pro- looking, intelligent body of men

month. The times are hard we operate with them, we have no That we call Government, is seen month. The times are hard we operate with them, we have no That we call Government, is seen toms; shounds of healt, palpitation irrightness, but this is necessary to us doubt they will be a blessing to the To be all wrong. They pry into use the country will be a blessing to the To be all wrong. They pry into use the country will country. Profs. Forney, Eaddy, The laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the laws, the constitution strong; pair in shorter, side, or arm, swellen and the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the country will be a blessing to the constitution of the cons and not have to make much sacrifice. Let us appoint, say one replaced papers which were District, let the P. E. be chairman good. We heard Miss Agee's and of the committee, let them meet Miss Haley's papers and they were say:

The laws, the construction satisfies and by num length sarch inost patiently, and heart disease, if you delay, the consequences may be serious. For over 20 years 1 r. Find-lin Mile, the eminent immediately for what the highest court may say:

The laws, the construction satisfies and heart disease, if you delay, the consequences may be serious. For over 20 years 1 r. Find-lin Mile, the eminent immediately for the cure of heart disease, it causes and cure, and many of the leading discoveries in that direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is the direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is the direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is the direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is the due to him. His New Heart Cure is the due to him. mate the cost of building, and di-made a strong speech in favor of "A partner" they call "Uncle vide it among the charges on some civil government being taught in equitable plan, and appoint collect all our public schools. He was With him who makes and sells the ors to raise it. We give the above followed by Prof. Russell who as suggestive. The matter should agreed with him, as doubtless did They say that "folks are subsidizcome before the District Conference. the entire body. We are surprised We sught to do something at once. that we have not had a law to that That 'license is sin legalized:' We can do it. We believe the effect long ago. Let us have such That the old parties late and soon, church has the ability and liberal- a law enacted by cur next legisla- Stand at the back of the saloon: ity if appealed to.-Christian En-ture.

speech in favor of the Bible in all our schools. So far as we could gather the entire body are with him:

Prof. Gunnels, the chairman of

must be Christian. We don't want the county superintendent should men or women to educate our etc., furnished like the other coun-

> Anniston District High School, White But bending low, with listening Plains, Alabama.

without purity, and strenght of March 16th, notwithstanding the Forth going this dread foe to meet: moral character, can never meet very inclement weather, the house I hear the steady, tramp, tramp, The medal was awarded to Miss It may not be their duty to make Nannie Whiteside with second houa fortune for them, many times that ors to Mr. Frank Williams, and the wends be impossible sometimes a several of the contestants received positive curse; but it is thier duty to see that thier children are properly educated. Enfolded in the eight competitors, will occur on the young immortal spirits are great evening of April 20th, at which time our county superintendent of education has promised, nothing These are the true resources and preventing, to be with us. The

> G. H. EADDY. Principal. Honor Roll for March 1894: Myrtis Black, Maude Evins,

One hundred thousand boys he __wants:

sum, One hundred thousand boys must

grind, Unless some fresh, new boys they

find. He is not choice; all sorts of boys This great red dragon, rum. de-

stroys; him The good, the bad, the rough and fine. Your own dear boy, your neighbor's

mine. What are boys good for anyway! Need we protect them, tell me pray?

Of course, take care of houses, land, Banks, public works, the city grand,

The market place, the farm, the school,

The city knave, the country fool. Make laws for revenue and wealth, For railroads, bonds, for sickness health:

Let dogs be cared for, save the birds, Watch o'er the fish, protect the herds;

Let no poor, dumb, unspeaking things,

"Oh! let us save the boys, I-pray;" Shut up the dramshops, stop the mills,

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These cranks will turn things round and round,

down; They'll tell you that this great ma-

chine.

Sam,"

ed."

That if a parson with them votes, Prof. Eaddy made a strong He helps to fatten up the bleats." Oh! it would take me all the day, To tell what these queer cranks catur and New Decatur have ordo say.

> They teach, pray, lecture, give and -- vote. Their deeds give no uncertain note;

> While faithless souls decry the

And sadly moan, "The cause is lost:" For, round and round, the wheel is

sent. u the machine called Government: The poison trickles through the

stills. hear the crunch of murder mills: His notice still the dragon flaunts, One hundred thousand boys he

wants.

thrilling prophecy J hear-Like the deep thunder, vivid glare, tramp,

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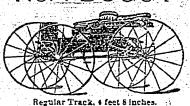
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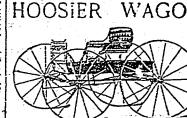
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of debt, upon the grounds that the personal property is insufficient to pay the debts and said property cannot be equitably divided without a sale, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on file for inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and decreed by the Steel sent support; painted wine, red, green or natural worst variabled; end of spring rests on a roller; for two passengers; whoels, 4 feet; day for hearing and consideration of itempered springs; charped tire; i-inch double collar steel axie; weight, 130 lbs.; chipping weight, 130 lbs.

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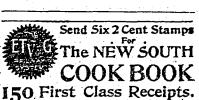
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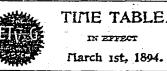
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speech I have made, nor indeed in attack upon Senator Morgan or insinuated that I would be a candidate to succeed him in the Senate. I do not consider that Senator Morgan's candidacy for re-election should be in any wise involved in the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Governor of our

time ago, in which he spoke out in favor of Capt. Johnston has had something to do with connecting him and Capt Johnston in a joint fight against your nomination."

To which Col. Cates replied. "I saw Senator Morgan's interview takes abound in every kind of fish and, while I think he might with propriety in view of our long acquaintance and uniform friendship, have omitted some expresssions in it, yet I have never fallen out with him for expressing his preference for Capt. Johnston over me. They lived together for many years in the same town when perhaps a more intimate personal friendship between them were formed than ever existed between the Senator and myself and hence it is very natural for him to prefer Capt. Johnston. That is his right, which I reconize and do not propose to make the slightest opposition to his re-election to the Senate on account of it. It would be unfair considering his high and long continued Senatorial position to interpose actively in a contest between two Democrats in honorable competition for the party's nomination to the office of Governor .- I cannot believe that Senator Morgan would be guilty of any such impropriety. All reports that Lam or have been fighting him before the people of Alabama. are false. He has his own record. are false. He has his own record to the speak for itself and no doubt the people, will hear him in person with much pleasure. He is always eloquent land instructive: I am in no wise responsible and have nothing to do with any comments. The Advertiser sees proper to make upon his course in Congress. That is a matter between him and The Advertiser.

April 6th, 1894 | Capt. T., III. Hobar, conductor Not/Salling Under Ealse Pie | Lib. Reprin 6th While food on the Louisville Naishville, rail tenses and is Forming No | are basking in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sumly smiles of baby for not provided in the sum of the of this far northwestern clime are child could anot possibly live a yet traveling over frozen lakes and week a lyon the first application of the Electropoise he began to in and snow storms. What is known nations. As 1415 of this far northwestern clime are rox. April 6.—I called contending with frequent blizzards on Col. Outes udday tand a said to and snow storms. What is known as the "break up" has begun and Tsee in some of the papers in the roads are wellingh impassable Alabama and the Atlanta Consti-From November last until a few

about that?"; borious and tedious. It will be the L. Col. Oates said, *"The report is middle of May before there is much untrue. Those papers seem to be improvement, and yet will hear hightened and very doubtful of people discoursing effusively upon ed my rheumatism, and my generthe strength of Capt. Johnston and the attractions of this country and are just trying to dure Morgan and climate! So soon as the mud, snow his friends into the contest in favor and blizzards have disappeard him to overcome me and Rich and ered in. The soil is very fertile, secure the nomination for Governor. fish is plentiful and game fairly so. Fam never guilty of false pretenses There are innumerable meadows, in politics or anything else. Thank affording the greatest abundance God, nature has blessed me with of wild hay of excellent quality. it sufficient amount of candor and A large proportion of the farmers business. courage to say just what I mean of this section are foreigners. Norand to ask for what I want. I weginns. They are hardy, thrifty

point anyone to office in the event strong drink. It is said to be a of my election; I am not subsidiz- favorite custom to mix alcohol with ing any newspaper to praise me, their coffee This may account for nor to criticize either for my com- the cases of violent insanity which petitors: I am not hiring any men occur not infrequently. They, for to go round log rolling and elect the most part are Populists, the tionering for me, though I am Representative in Congress from always grateful to any newpaper this district having been elected by which sees proper to speak of me that party. The Republicans nomin kindcand complimentary terms inated and elected a Norwegian and to any friend who sees proper for Governor two years ago, and he practiced in contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. practiced in contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein do nothing inconsistent with the Senator, and the chances are not the new normal contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner the new normal contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner the new normal contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner the new normal contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner the new normal contests for offices and orable position into that of U. S. on which taxes are one and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner the new normal contests for offices and the chances are not the new normal contests for offices and the contests for offices and the chances are not the new normal contests for offices and the

date for an exalted office like that Indians in Minnesota, numbering about 9,000. They are scattered "I am a candidate for Governor over the northern part of the State, and nothing else. Whenever I am most of them living upon Reservaa candidate for the United States tion, seven in number, but quite a a candidate for the United States | Holl, Seven in Admits | A large pro- | Jackson ville, Gazes are, such a large pro- | 532.

Senate or any other office, I will number elsewhere. A large pro- | 532.

Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6, block 64 language. I think too much of the intelligence and patriotism of the Democrats of Alabama to tell them intelligent, shrewd and cunning.

Jacksonville, tax 23c, cost 1 70, adv 53

Geo. H. Montgomery, Jot 9, block 104, and 10, tot 13, block 47, tot 15-16, block 104, the State, when really I am after education in the Agency and another office. I have not in any neservation schools, and compare 1 lo.

W. J. Patterson, lot 15, block 371.

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Not 5, block 310, Jacksonville, tax 31, wa extraction.

rom Florida were both entertaining and instructive. His discripcions of the country and narrations of many enjoyable fishing jaunts, embracing numerous thrilling little episodes and not a few funny tie episodes and not a lew lunny Nancy Welch, col. 1 acre lot. Van experiences, were both charming st., W by Ellis Pierce. S by Jeff Murand Vivid. He wields a facile and ray, Jacksonville, tax 46, cost 170, Senator Morgan's interview some trenchant pen, as all Alabama well

Speakinf of fishing, we may safely say Minnesota is not excelled, if indeed it has a peer, in the abundance and variety of the funy cribe. Its thousands of crystal known to fresh water. Black bass, (small and large mouth) pickerel, pike, perch, sucker, white fish, Mrs. C. J. Shirley, W12 SW12 less right of way of L. & N Railroad, Sec. 14, P. 15, R. 7. Tax 2 S5, cost 170, adv pike, perch, sucker, white fish, small part of the long list. The 100 Mat Walker col., 2 acres S E corner of SEM Sec. 23, T. 14, R. 7. Tax 23, gamest, and affords the angler like cost 2 20, adv 83 most entertainment.

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PRECINCT NO. 1. Jane Ashley, Lot 1, block 10, iot 14

block 37, Jacksonville, taxes 45c cost 1 70, adv 62. Chapman & Gale, Lots 18-19, block adv 57c. EL Lemoureaux, lot 5, block 64,

Cost 170, adv 65c. J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95,

The letters of Hon. L. W. Grant 16, block 103, lot 19, block 59, lot 1516, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jackonville, tax 2 72, cost 2 20, adv 1 10.
T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367,
Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 1 70, adv 56,
Miss Mary Sanders, SW4, XW4. sec 20, T. 14, R. 9, tax 50, ccst 1 70 au-

John Varco, lot 10 and 11, block SI, Jacksonville, tax 270, cost 2 20, adv

Lizzie Weaver col. W. SEL and SEL SW. Sec. 27, T. 14, R. 8, tax 180 cost 170, adv 92.

- PRECINCT NO. 2.

Francis Love col. 3 acres in S W corner SW4 SE4. 23, T. 14, R. 7 tax 36, cost 1 70, adv 89c.
R. M. Parris Half interest in Mineral right in S4 SW4 Sec. 7, T. 14, R. S, E4 NW4, Sec. 18, T. 14, R. 8, 114 Rods east side W4 of NW4 Sec. 13, T. 14, R. S. Tax 2 70, cost 1 70, adv 1 70.

PRECINCT NO. 3.

Alex. T. Curtis col., E1/2 of Sec 24 T. 15, R. 8. Tax 1 80, cost 2 20, adv 68 PRECINCT NO. 5.

G. D. Barksdale, EK NWK of NWK and NEK of SWK Sec. 3,T. 16, R. 6. Tax 2 SI, cost 170 adv 1 04. PRECINCT NO. 19.

Henry Gaines, Est., N1/2 SW1/4 Sec. S, T 13, R. 7. Tax 1 80, cost 2 20, adv 71c. Owner Uuknewn, SW14 of NW14 Sec 18, T. 13, R. 6. Tax 2 25, cost 2 20

This is to notify you to appear be-fore the Probate Court of said county at the next term thereof, commencing on Monday the 14th day of May 1894, then and there to show cause why, if any you have, that a decree for the sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same-fees

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Having consumated arrangements with Mr. J. H. Vivion; of Cartersville, G.c., for the use of his Kentucky bred station, Decree Chief, I respectfully and carnestly tender to the citizens of Cathonn county and the adjoining country, who have good mares, an opportunity of breeding to one of the most super by bred frolling stallions in America, and probably the only Dictator Stallion in the South, and of thereby embracing a chance to secure a first-class roadster, if not a race horse.

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Will make the season of 1801 at the Model City stables in Anniston. Ala., upon the following terms: Twenty dollars for the season, due when mare is first bred, with the privilege of returning her until season closes, if she falls to get in foal by the first service. Twenty-five dollars for insurance, due when mare is known to be in foal, or is parted with. If mare nails to get in foal, and party still owns ner, she may be bred back next season, if the noney has been paid and stallion living and I keep him. Respectfully. L. G. JONES

Let me say to our people that in the pedigree, which can be seen at my stables, of Decree, the sire of Decree Chief, embracing the blood of Dictator, Harold and Pilot, Jr., there is combined more extreme speed than in the, pedigree of any stallion living or dead, unless bred like him. Here are a few that have the same blood tines.

Nancy Hanks. 2:051 dam by Dictator
Direct. 2:0512 by Director, son of Dictator.
Iny Eye See. 2:0513 by Director, son of Dictator.
Iny Eye See. 2:0514 by Hartford, son of Harold Kremlin 2:0534 by Hortford, son of Harold
Alex. (inbred to Harold) 2:0534 by Hartford, son of Harold
Mand S. 16:5014

8 10:511/4

2:00 13 32 average of eight animals Where could there be such a record shown in the history of troiting contests? Then when you combine the blood of these two great sons of old Hambletonian and of the great Pilot, dr., with that of the Mambrino Chief family, as is done in Decree thet, and also backed up by the best stroins of the roughbred blood all the way back to old Imported Messenger, you certainly have breeding that should satisfy the most exacting.

If Decree thick, who is not yet grown, had not met with the misfortune to get one hind legalmost cut off when he was but two years old, by would have been trained, and would doubtless have bad before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he has a splendid trotting gait. Hels the same size, style, color, and the same kin obletator (grandson) that Directum is, who is beyond dispute, the grandest trotting horse now living, or that the world has ever produced; and he reached that long pinacle at four years of age.

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Whiskies and Wines by the gallon for family use sold at closest figures.

Sacramental Wines. Imported Bottled Beer and cool fresh Lager Beer always on ice. Best

Probate Court Notice.

ANNISTON

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In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 10th day of April 1894. of said estate. It is therefore ordered Electric Bitters cured him. that the 7th day of May A. D. 1891 Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, be and is hereby appointed III., had a running sore on his leg pass upon which to examine, of eight years, standing. Used three account and to make said set lement, bottles of Electric Bitters and seven and that notice thereof be given by

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis. was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was dis-This day came S. D. G. Brothers ordered, his Liver was affected to an Administrator, of the estate of alarming degree, appetite fell away, Susannah Landrum deceased, and and he was terribly reduced in flesh filed his account and vouchers for a and he was terribly reduced in flesh final settlement of his administration and strength. Three bottles of

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Baid County, as a notice to all perpublished in said County, as a notice to al

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CONGRESSMAN

Frem the South Admits that Mi Cleveland is Right.

Judge Lawson is Interviewed By a Reporter and Expresses His Views.

Congressman Lawson, of Georgia who has voted for free coinage of silver because his constituents wanted it admits in the following interview the correctness of Mr. Cleveland's position on the repeal of the Sherman act and gives the reasons why we cannot now have free coinage, without international agreement. Democrats who have been disposed to criticise the President should read and study it. The interview is doubtless authentic as it is reported by Mr. E. W. Barrett, the Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution

Washington, April 16,-Special-In response to a query Judge to be a candidate for re-election if will carry out the Chicago platform?" was asked.

"Certainly I do. As far as practicable it has carried it out. 1. It has repealed the federal election laws -2. The house has passed will, no doubt, go through the senprovide for the reduction of expenpealed.

The last act was demanded by tity of silver bullion and its storage it could be coined for the redempthe secretary of the treasury decided to pay these treasury notes in gold. In other words the treasurer decided that justice and good faith required the government to redeem these notes at precisely the same value that it received for der this law to coin over \$200,000.which silver bullion had declined, Japan, had ceased to coin silver, and to the further fact that the amount, the capitalists of this counof the country could not sustain so much paper money, and that, in consequence, we would descend to silver monometalism and be unable to redeem our paper money in gold which is the money of commerce everywhere. They, therefore, began to hoard gold, and gold certifieates, and to draw from the treasnry on greenbacks and the treasury notes mentioned, its gold reserve rency, to alarm men of large business enterprises and to bring on rience of three years, precisely the metal is put in the dollar its value wrong. It may develop in the matters. The Democratic party course of time that he is not so great believes in fair play and will not

from circulation.

they had power to sell silver for States dollar. treasury notes at one window of the treasury and immediately demand gold in payment of the notes Lawson said today that he expected at another and their claim, or the people in his district were sat. brought this country to silver inst., and the Sheriff of the country Populists. It would disgust workisfied with his course in congress. monometallism, than which no and foreman of the city sewer force ing Democrats and elect Kolb. who other: "Do you think that congress greater financial catastrophe could were fatally injured. Two of the now personifies both Republican value of all silver coin and the wounded. silver certificates (and we have but little other money at the south) a tariff bill reducing taxes and it would lose more than one-half the the administration of President purchasing value it now has as Cleveland, favors an income tax, ate. 3. The appropriation bills money and all better money would declares for bimetalism without ditures 4. The purchase clause not speculation. The fact is the course of the party in Congress of the Sherman law has been re- plainly demonstrated by the con. as to tariff reform. dition of Mexico, where silver monometallism prevails today, and the platform, and was right in it- of other countries in like condition. ana, has introduced a bill for the self, though many people disap. The Mexican silver dollar contains coinage of the seigniorage, which it

prove it. That law required the more pure silver than the United is said meets the approval of the monthly purchase of a given quan- States silver dollar, and is, there- President and Secretary Carlisle. fore, of greater value as a comin the treasury until such time as modity of commerce, yet one United States silver dollar in Mexico the Commonweal is in a few days tion of the treasury notes that were is worth as coin, and will pass march of Washington and others issued in payment for it. It was current for, two Mexican silver are approaching by train. The supposed that the purchase of that dollars. I mean to say that it will Senators are discussing the quesquantity of silver would advance buy twice as much in Mexico as tion as to what shall be done with its bullion value to its coin value, their own dollar, which is richer in them when they arrive. and that the treasury notes which silver. Why is this so? Because were created for the purpose of pay- the Mexican dollar, though a legal tion at Nashville, the 18th inst., a their expressions to suit the mood J W Prater ing for the bullion could then be tender, only passes, in the purchase redeemed in silver dollars coined of articles for what the silver in it from the bullion. But contrary to is worth, while the United States Harris on the silver question, and Alabama than any candidate for W B Acker expectations silver continued to de- dollar, though not a legal tender in cline and every purchase of the Mexico, passes for its bullion value dent Cleveland on the same, and fast finding it out. government resulted in loss, and plus a sufficient amount in United States credit to raise its value to 100 cents- There is no credit behind the Mexican dollar to supplement its bullion value. but the United States has pledged the world to maintain its gold and then when they were first issued. other and has the ability to make duction of the resolution; but very ping him and taking up some other J W Norton Enough silver was purchased ungood the pledge. The United low indeed over the contemptuous Democrat. Meantime-I do not pre- Ed C Austin C W Roll States silver dollar has 48 cents of 000, and owing to the low price to silver and 52 cents of credit in it, and so long as its credit is good the to the fact that all nations of the silver dollar will be as good as any earth, except Mexico, China and other dollar. If the government and foremost representative of the United States. Even his enemies

ting to the coinage of silver?

men in their own affairs, when that the treasurer must have power onstrated. Meantime would it not they find the pursuit of any to buy gold, if necessary, to sus be well for the rank and file of the given scheme unprofitable, or tain the credit of the government Democratic party to suspend judgdetrimental to their interests, usu while carrying money whose real ment and leave to Kolb and his olly turn about and adopt other value is far below its coinage value. crowd all this abuse of the Presimeasures as soon as possible. The There is not a free silver advocate dent. It may be that the policy of democrats in the house did so, but in congress who would vote for the President will, as it is designed in the senate the delay was so long either one of these propositions and to do, force an early adjustment of that the country lost much of the hence I say that the passage of the the silver question by internationadvantages that would have been Bland bill was the nearest approach al agreement. If such should be derived from prompt action. to the platform, and it does not the case he will be heralded from "We may insist that the capi; become the friends of silver to one end of the land to the other as talists were wrong in their conclulabuse us for not doing more. 3. the greatest statesman of the counsions. Perhaps they were. I The platform also provides that the try. And then Democrats who are think that they were. But they value of the coin may be adjusted now abusing him will be put to had the money, they had the pow-through international agreement; shame. Go slow Democrats, and er to do what they proposed to do, that is, that it shall be sustained don't give aid and comfort to the and neither the president nor con by the credit of the agreeing enemy by abusing your President. gress could prevent them. The nations, irrespective of its real wisest thing that we could do, value. If all the mints in the therefore, was to remove the tempt world were open to the free coination and deprive them of any ex- age of silver there is no doubt that cuse for withdrawing their money it would maintain a definite ratio in value to gold. If the mints of "The capitalists have the power, one country alone could maintain if persisted in. to withdraw every its value in free coinage, then the dollar of the gold reserve in the Mexican dollar would be worth treasury. Under the Sherman law more, not less, than the United

Editorial Notes.

befall it. That means that the strikers were killed and fifteen and Populite opposition to the

The Democratic State Convenwould at once fall to the bullion tion of Oregon adopted a platform value of silver, that is to say, it on the 18th inst. which endorses vanish from circulation. This is specifying free coinage and upholds

Congressman Meyers, of Louis

The Coxey wing of the army of

resolution was introduced approved of the people. Cleveland is really J R Harbin J W Bagly ing the course of Senators Bate and stronger with the Democracy of T C Crossley manner in which a Democratic conyention treated it.

were to refuse, or fall in its ability Democratic party. Consequently admit that he is an honest man; to maintain the parity our silver he is the target for abuse by Republand I am never afraid to risk my R H Griffin purchase of silver and the issue of money would at once fall to its licans and Populists. Kill the interests with an honest man when Elisha Johnson treasury notes under the law were bullion value, or as some inaccu head and the body dies. Why will I am convinced he knows more T W Garner to proceed without limitation as to rately express the same phe- Democrats, who love their party, about the matter in hand than I J T Gipson nomenon, gold would appreciate join its enemies in attack on the do." try began to insist that the credit in value. Its legal tender quality head of their party, while yet the would remain, but one-half its policies of the President are on purchasing power would be lost trial and the question yet undeter the County Executive Committee !: "Why don't congress carry out mined as to whether he is right or said a gentleman, from the coun- Wm Fagans the balance of the platform rela- wrong? No prominent Democrat try. "In times past we did not who has attacked him has fulled to have so much secreey, mystery and W.J. Harrison "Because to the extent that it is say that he believes Cleveland to delay. The Committee meetings T M Elden practicable to carry it out nobody be an honest man. An honest man were then held early in the canvass T M Evans wants it done. It is a free coinage could not by possibility con- and the doors were open to all good G B Kelly platform but provides conditions to spire with the rich men of democrats to hear what Committegovern the coinage. 1. "Gold and the country to oppress the poor, men had to say. It is not so now, silver may both be coined without When once his critics admit that he and the country beats are begin- Cal Chandler which was held for the security of cost of mintage, but the dollar is an honest man, then they must ping to believe there is some mon- D W Dickert its paper money. The effect of this unit of both metals must be of perforce admit that the difference key work going on to deprive them movement was to contract the cur- equal intrinsic value." That arising over what he is pleased to of their full representation by means that there must be a dollar's do and what they would be pleased some departure from the basis of apworth of metal in both dollars to have him do, is only a question portionment as fixed by the last coined. The silver dollar thus of good judgment between him and State Convention. tended by its promoters to expand coined would be more than twice them. Time alone can vindicate Some of these committeemen the currency and to augment the as heavy as our existing dollar. 2. the wisdom of his financial policy will lose their official heads if they value of silver had, after an expe-

Curbstone Politics.

"Things seem to be drifting to an administration and anti-admingentlemen on the streets Thursday. A gentleman who heard the remark replied: -

"No fact is better settled than that the Alabama Democracy in convention assembled will refuse to go back on the head of the party. It would be suicidal to do so. It Democratic party and its administrative head. The Democratic State Convention will follow a time-honored custom and endorse the head of the party. Candidates for State office who want to knife' the administration by withholding such endorsement can of necessity stand no show; for it would be highly illogical for the party to endorse the Administration, and at the same DRAWN TO SERVE AT THE SPRIN time put men on the stump who would not defend it and who would perforce be silent when Kolb and his speakers should pour in broadsides of abuse against it.?

"Oh, they are all taking back has already become an 'honest' man Samuel Pall with them and we shall soon hear them saying he is a very great and patriotic man. It has been discover- T A Smith ed that talk which suits the Popu- J W Akridge lites and Radicals in Alabama does not please reflecting Democrats, and In the State Democratic Conven- candidates quickly accommodate G W Alison disapproving the course of Presi- State office and these gentlemen are J S England

disapproving also of some of his "I am for the Democratic Presiappointments. The resolution was dent right or wrong," said another. referred to a committee. The con- "He is doing his best for the counvention then nominated Supreme try honestly and, as he knows bet-Court Judges and adjourned with- ter how to run it than I do, I am out taking up the resolution. The willing to trust him to the end of Atlanta Constitution sings loud in his administration. If he don't silver coins on a parity with each its head lines over the the intro- pan out right, then I am for drop- S L Davis tend to set up my judgment against G W Bell the man whom the National De- RS Brittan mocracy has three times declared J D Briant President Cleveland is the head to be the foremost statesman in the

"Why don't we have a call of

upposite enect. It seems to me guaranteed by Safe a statesman as some of his critics, tolerate any trickery on the part For we hope to hear that "Curfew have favored its repeal. Business guards of legislation. That means but that fact has not yet been dem of its agents. The press of the Shall not ring tonight."

county ought to urge an early meeting of the committee and let us know on what we may depend as to basis of apportionment and Ilems too Small For a Separale qualifications."

"If the Democrats nominate a certain man for Governor, I am not going to vote for him," said a zealous partisan of one of the gubernatorial candidates, the other

Then you should not be allow ed to participate in your beat meeting," replied one of the old blue hen's chickens.

"When it gets down to Calhoun county matters," said another. "I am always for the man who didn't see Tom Gault's dog. I never Montgomery on the 18th, a son. could stomache politically a man who saw that dog." Hereon haugs will speak here some time during an old war joke that members of court. istration fight in Alabama," said a the old Tenth Alabama regiment will remember.

A gentlemen related to the wri ter the following conversation he heard between two men the other day, as illustrative of the thoughtless and reckless criticism of our Democratic president just now on sion here this week, Chancellor Striking Polish workmen created would be a plea of guilty to the in. the part of some Democrats. Af McSpadden presiding. pretended claim, would have a riot in Detroit, Mich., the 18th dictment of the Republicans and ter the two friends had exchanged

> "Well, Cleveland has played ı—l again."

"How! I hadn't heard of it." "Hadn't heard of it! Why man he has vetoed the seigniorage bill. "Vetoed what?"

"The seigniorage bill." "What is the seigniorage bill!" "I don't know."

LIST OF JURORS

TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT.

GRAND JURORS.

W H Dean G M Cauthen T H Martin David Privett E D Meharg E D McClelen M W Woodruff T H Arnett A M Whiteside George Ro'land O M Davenport Quitman Read Green Duke.

PETIT JURORS-1ST WEEK.

J T Burgess Wm Huse Wesley Boozer James Johnson S B Arnold M-S White-A M Morgan G W Fleming W A Baird J E Bright T S Bagley M II Abott E Vaughn Abe Champion L J Bosewell J B Allen E M Carpenter L'T Allen C L Lawrence W T Golden

SECOND WEEK.

S J Williams T H Allsup M L Weaver W S Ayers J H Draner M C Parker G H Rowan J H Morgan J H Cooper J W Skelton V L Weir Pink Watson J F Hubbard J S Morris R L Pendergrass F H Watson S K Cunningha

THIRD WEEK.

J D McCormick W J Carter G T Robertson S P Howard W E Teague J W Davis HT Emerson H S Martin J-A-Hulson F M Parish J A. W Galaway J M Hines James Little W T Allen W. H Ward T A Anderson S J Stevenson W H Mangham

Now, school is going steady And the boys are neck-and-neck For they're busy making ready For the usual "burning deck."

And now full many a region "Sir John Moore's Burial" hears: And "the Soldier of the Legion" Is "dying in Algiers!"

And as of old the fur flew. It will still fly out of sight;

IN THE TOWN

What the People of Jacksonville and Vicinity are doing Condensed into Crisp Paragraphis.

Don't talk to me," she said, "I knew

Major Vernon is seriously ill. Miss Annie Stevenson has been visiting in Anniston.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. It is thought that Capt. Johnston

C. A. Sharpe, of Piedmont, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the city.

Don't forget the entertaining lecture to be delivered in the college on April 27th

Chancery Court has been in ses-

C. E. Bondurant has been in greetings, one of them said to the Birmingham this week attending a meeting of Knights of Pythias.

> A party of Jacksonvillians will go up to Piedmont Sunday mornng to hear Bishop Duncan preach. Rev. M. H. Lane has been in Birmingham this week attending

> the Knights of Pythias convention. Col. Ed. G. Caldwell has offered a billy-goat as a prize to the best drilled four in the Jacksonville De tachment.

Some rich citizen can show his generosity and patriotism by presenting the Detachment with a prize medal.

Mrs. Maggie Green, matron of the Central Female College, has red if you can't begin in time, don't signed the position and come back to Jacksonville.

ingham this week.

Mrs. J. W. Burke and Miss Maggie Burke are in Hot Springs, Grant, Jason Scott and Green B. Ark., spending a month for the Skelton; alternates, Messrs. S. R. benefit of their health.

NOTICE-I will be in Jacksonville during the first week of court well prepared to practice my profession.-J. P. Allgood, dentist.

Only two arrests have been made by the city marshal of Jacksonville since last fall. We certainly must have a peaceable population. Plea for Establishment of a New J. A. Gaboury was at home for a few days this week. He reports work on his \$100,000 sewerage contract at Macon progressing at a rapid rate.

have been taken and sent to Jacob The author is a resident of Oklain a month.

of Alabama at the beginning of the conjecture. next session.

place, preached the opening ser- the country is too unwieldly to be mon before the Methodist District governed by one executive. The Conference which convened in Pied- interests of the western states are mont on Thursday.

ology class, of the College, accom- commodity. The country surges panied by several other students, visited the caves at Weaver's Sta-the 60s slaves enriched their own: tion last Monday.

the East & West railroad in the capacity of general claim agent, was in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Messrs. Ben Frank, George Crow, Floyd Henderson, B. J. Matthews and John Jelks spent and withdraw peaceably if possithe week on a fishing excursion to ble, but it force is necessary the Tatum's Lake in Etowah county.

A special car with the Railroad its own battles. Commissioners and high railroad officials passed up the East Tennes- are coincided in by leading men

Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Gilcon ar- the western problems. rived in Jacksonville Tuesday, and

lence on North Main Street. Their many friends here are glad to welcome them back again.

- Fare for veterans to the reunion at Birmingham will be \$2.25 for the round trip from Jacksonville by the E. N. W. or \$2.28 by way of Anniston from this point.

Be sure and attend the meeting of Camp Martin at the courthouse at p. m., Saturday, the 21st inst. Business of importance, relating to the great reunion will come up.

Messrs. W. V. Montgomery and Iverson Watson have finished their: contract of painting the bridges along the line of the Chattanooga, Southern, and are at home:

This session of the Central Female College, of Tuskaloosa, will close on the first of May, and the Jacksonville young ladies there, Misses Ida and Annie Crook and Mary Ramagnano, will be awarded diplomas.

Laborers are at work erecting scaffolding around the Episcopal church steeple. The cross on the summit is to be taken down and regilded; and other ornamental, work lone. In the last two years St. Luke's has been converted into a beautiful and artistic structure. Jacksonville is a city of pretty churches and St. Luke's is one of the prettiest.

Judge Cassidy, Judge Johnston Messrs. Mathews and Whiteside, D. D. McLeod, Pelham Ages, Mr. Blackwell and Capt. Jas. H. Savage, of Anniston, and William Brock, of Piedmont, and B. B. Bridges, of Edwardville, were the lawyers from other places in at-e tendance at Chancery court here

The 6 o'clock closing movement is being agitated. A majority of the clerks belong to the military organzation, and as afternoon drills on the College campus are to be instituted, it is strictly necessary for the shops to close in order that the commercial men may attend. "And then its deuced unpleasant to dine and dress by a decent calling, hour you know," as one of them said.

At a meeting of Camp James B. Martin, United Confederate Veterans in the courthouse here Sat-Avers attended the meeting of the urday, Commander J H Caldwell, State Medical Association in Birm- presiding, the following were chosen delegates to the reunion at Birmingham: Messrs J. H. Caldwell, H. L. Stevenson, L. W. Wilkerson, D. Z. Goodlett, Wm. H. Dean, David Jennings and Wm. Driskill. A number of old veterans of the Camp, besides the delegates and alternates will attend, and participate in the joyous reunion.

URGES SECESSION.

Government of Western States.

LINCOLN, NEB., April 16.-The text of a remarkable letter, addressed to Governor Waite and the legislature of Colorado is made The measures of the soldier boys public by the press of this city. homa, but formerly Lincoln. Reed's Sons, New York. The It is a call for the secession of all bran new uniforms will be here states west of the Mississippi, and its author claims it will be signed Woodson Martin and C. S. Me- by prominent men in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado Ginnis contemplate entering the and other states. What action law department of the University Governor Waite will take is mere

The letter reviews the history of the United States for the past Rev. James H. Leslie, of this twenty-five years and suggests that autagouistic to those of the east, and the silver of the former has Prof. Jacob Forney and the ge-been legislated into a valueless with communistic doctrine and the poor are crying for bread. Before ers by their labors, but today the Col. W. J. Alexander, of Pied- white slaves of the west are strugmont, who is now connected with gling to fill the capacious maws of eastern plutocracy.

It states that the remedy lies in the dissolution of the union and the organization of a separate government in the west. Make Galveston the New York of the new republic; call a session of congress west is just as well equipped as the east and will be able to fight

The letter advises that its views see road Wednesday. The party in twenty western states, and the made a short stop at Jacksonville, singers believe that secession is the solution of the labor, silver and

are occupying their protty resi- Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

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y accompanies the order.

The Talladega Reporter of last week had a well considered article favoring a division of the delegation of that county to the State Convention, proportioned on the strength of the different candidates for Governor.

Senator Zebulon B. Vance, North Carolina is dead. He had been in failing health a year and ville: went last winter to Florida to recuperate. The trip did him good but a return to Washington brought on his malady and he died the 14th inst.

give notice before the 7th day of May as to the place of their location in the various beats. The REPUBLICAN will gladly publish such information free of charge.

The jury in the case of Madaline Pollard against Congressman Breckinridge for breach of promise of marriage retured in a verdict for \$15,000 in favor of Miss Pollard. It has been a sensational and nasty appeal the case.

The retirement of Mr. Rich from Kolb's defeat." the gubernatorial contest leaves the delegates to the convention.

The leading Populites in Cal houn are very busy just now in trying to influence the Democratic port. nomination for Governor. As their only interest in our nominee will be to beat him, it appears it would not be safe for the Democracy to take their advice upon the aggressive fight against him, unless subject. Let them shinny on their own side. The Democrats intend to beat their man Kolb, and they also intend to name the man they intend to beat him with.

The gubernatorial situation in Calhoun is mixed. It is said that Oxford will go for Johnston; that Anniston will divide between Oates and Johnston: that Jacksonville will do likewise: that Piedmont will go for Oates: that the country beats on the eastern side of the county are inclined to Oates and those on the western side are inclined to Johnston, with some beats on the northern and southern end undecided. If this be true, it is doubtful as to how the county will go, if the friends of the candidates make a straight fight for the entire delegation. It may result in a divided delegation to the state con vention.

The Chairman of the State Dem-Where a voter refuses to pledge his

Phe Republican. I him in the later Birling Later Con ention, are talking of taking a nand_in_the_coming_Democratic primaries: This the good Demo ents of the county will not permi! No man has a right to go at wi nto different party Conventions. No self-respecting and decent man would desire to do so. Even the Radicals are too decent to obtrude themselves in Democratic meeting. A resolution should be introduced in the beat meetings, throughout the county, pledging each voter in the meetings to the support of the Democratic nominees of the Subscription hiust invariably be paid in ad? State Convention. If any man vance. No name will be booked unless non refuses to make the pledge, he should not be allowed to participate in the meeting of his beat.

> Editor Whitehead Objects to the Statement that He is in Favor of Kolb.

GREENVILLE, April 12.-The onel J. M. Whitehead of Green-thrift it is worthless. Here is the

"Birmingham, Ala., April 10.-The State Executive Committee of the Peoples' Party held a secret should try to learn how to get well, meeting here today among those in rather than to find how we became didates for county and legislative our race." case and the decent public will be officers. The Kolbites will not glad that it has ended. It is agree to this and the breach bethought Col. Breckinridge will tween the Kolbites and the Populites is widening. Both are firm and rupture seems sure to insure

When Colonel Whitehead was the field to Capt. Johnston and shown the above to-day he stated tional and economical ideas are ex-Col. Oates. There can be no long that the author of the telegram so struggle in the convention. The far as it related to him was in grave min Franklin.—Atlanta Constitunomination will be decided on error. He said. "I, as a member tion. the first ballot; and this is per of the Peoples Party State Execuhaps well for the party. The tive Committee, went to Birmingaspirants should be called on to ham en the 10th inst. A strong address the convention prior to the effort was there made to induce ballot and given two hours each to me to support Kolb. I told make their positions clear before them. I could not and would not. That I would gladly support the rest of the ticket. but that on account of Kolb's conduct towards me. I could not give him my sup-

I did agree that in deference to the wishes of my friends on the committee. I would hold up in future and not continue to make an the Populists should put a candidate in the field-in that event I stated emphatically and unconditionally that I would support the Populite candidate.

"Since I see that false reports are being sent out through the Associated Press that I have come in His speech strengthened and enand agreed to support Kolb, I can thused his followers and has put not stand still and allow this stale- new life into the canvass. The to go to the public flatly contradic- card bearing the inscription "With ting my word-this raises a quest best wishes for a successful race, tion of veracity between Kolb and from Baptist Ladies," was sent myself-to support him under these from the bazar which was then in conditions would be to confess my- progress and which was conducted self a liar, when I know that I told by the ladies of the Baptist church. the truth and have proven it."

lever composed his sermon until noon. late in the week. One Saturday night be shut himself into his study chose his text, and began to work out his ideas; but the wheels of ocratic Executive Committee has not come. Despairing of success plague he brought under his sable ruled that where a voter declares that night, he refired, but on wings. he will not support any certain man awakening he was confronted with for Governor, if nominated, that the awful state of affairs, the gravvoter is not eligible to participate ity of which only men who have "And how many victims will the in the beat-meetings; and his ruling had a similar experience can real-plague claim?" is right. No man has a right to ize. Church services were only participate in Conventions of the three or four hours distant. He Democratic party when he virtually had his text, but not a shadow of a king's domains. Twenty-five declares: "I will go with the line of thought was in sight. In thousand people died. party, if it nominates my man; but his extremity he appealed to his will not go with it if it den't." wife to help him out. "What is angel of death again. your text: she asked. He told her support to the nominee of the and at once she proceeded to put he said; "you promised me the Democratic State Convention, he the whole thing before him-firstly, cholera would take but six thous-

o the Convention that nominated Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Sensible Negro &

Professor Booker Washington he president and founder of the negro in America. His ideas con quite brown, and then ground fine, certing industrial education will and stirred into boiling water. I be found as serviceable to the is a Mexican dish and very appe-

whites as they are to the blacks. The professor thinks that mind and matter, should be coupled together in the schoolroom. Education should consist of something more than cramming the mind with matiematics, languages, literature and the different sciences. The world wants to know what a man can do: not what he knows. The class of people who know a great deal is growing too rapidly. If a learned man is ussless he is no better than an ignorant man.

People must get rid of the idea that manual labor is degrading. A highly educated man is better fitted following special from Birmingham for industrial training than an igappeared in the New Orleans Pica- norant person. When education yune of yesterday relative to Col- fails to feach habits of industry and way Professor Washington puts it:

"The colored race is sick. We have made some mistakes. We help you. It must give satisfac attendance being being Editor ill. The black man has a better ford to make the trial, for you've

Whitehead of The Living Treth at chance to succeed in the South. He nothing to lose. Greenville, which paper recently can succeed better in spite of souththe 7th day of May and continue exposed the Kolbite-Weaver sale ern prejudice than he can in spite two years ago to the Republi, of northern competition. We vote you must register within that cans. The committee refused to should hold their advantages up time. Registrars will doubtless give out anything, except that before the people and not their Whitehead has been brought into disadvantages. Our condition will line again, and the Peoples' party change. The friction between the in whose ranks there has been dis- races will pass away just as soon as affection re-united. The Kolb the black man gets something the leaders, however, are not satisfied white man wants. At present we with the outcome, as the Populite don't own anything anybody else committee's harmony means a wants. Nobody pays any attention unanimous agreement to demand to a person unless he has got someof the Kolbites in consideration of thing. Let us go on with this inthe Populite support of Kolb for dustrial education. It is the finer Governor, an equal division of can- solution of these great problems of

> He has made a big success of his institute, and 90 per cent of the graduates are self-supporting in the various trades which they have mustered in this industrial school.

The Tuskegee educator is a worthy leader of his race. His educaactly in line with those of Benja-

He is Sitting on Top.

When Grover Cleveland wrote his anti-silver letter the waves of party discontent rolled high, the winds blew, the lightnings flashed, the thunders roared, and it was predicted that he was a wreck. But slowly, yet swiftly, the storm and the anti-administration men ville Tribune.

COMING BACK TO THE FOLD.

GREENVILLE April 12.—It is stated that Col. Oates' speech here yesterday has brought a great number back into the Democratic fold. ment to go without correction, boquet of flowers, which he receiv-Kolb has allowed a statement of his ed and to which was attached a The Colonel was crowded with visitors and admirers at his rooms in The late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon the Ehlbert House yesterday after-

A CHOLERA LEGEED.

One day the angel of death visithought drove so hard that he ted a country in Asia. The king strove in vain. The sermon would of the country asked him what

"The cholera," answered the

"Six thousand."

Cholera raged throughout the Some time after the king saw the

"You did not keep your word,"

"Of fear."-N. Y. World.

Congressman Wilson, while Mexico, was put on a diet of "atole," and was said to relish; Tuskegee Normal and Industrial immensely. Atole is a mush-made institute is perhaps the brightest from corn, which is first parched

tizing.



In the place of a rooman who's weak, ailing, and miserable, tion: why not be a woman who's healthy happy, and strong? You can be needn't experiment. Th change is made, safely and surely with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre

scription. It's a matter that rests with you Here is the medicine - the only one for woman's peculiar weaknesse and diseases that's quaranteed to tion, in every case, or the money i promptly returned .- Take it, and you're a new woman. You can af-

But do you need to be urged?

You don't want size in a pill-i means disturbance. You want results. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasan Pellets, smallest, cheapest, easiest to take, you get the best results. Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion, and all derangement of the Liver, Blomach and Bowel are prevented, relieved, and cured.

An Argentine (Kan.) billygoat ecently illustrated the gastronomic peculiarity of his species by break ing into the city hall and eating up the records. The town can now boast of well-bound records.



The citizens of Colbert county. passed by, the waves settled down Ala., have voted to expend \$100,and the sun of party ascendency 000 in the construction of pikes came out more brilliantly, and be and public highways. This is a hold! Grover was sitting on top, move in the right direction. Let other counties follow suit. Good cutive Committee shall determine, ed in the parties to said mortgage.

The British and American had gone to join McGinty .- Hunts- roads will develop a country more on Saturday, the 26th day of rapidly than anything else.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, G2.



A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosura.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a fetter record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war did literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has wen an honorable position. During the late war he was a negaber of Co. M., 2d. N. Y. Cavairy and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows: "Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Heart Cone and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they'are the best combination of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicing, and some-up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies.—Solomon Yewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1892. These remedies are sold by all drougists on a positive guarantee, or sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elikhart, Ind., on receipt of price, 31 per bottle, six bottles 35, express prepald. They positively contain neither opiates nor dangerous drugs. Indiana contributed her thousands of bran

Within three days there have died three important figures in late and current American history. Senator Zehvlon B. Vance, of North has no right and should not be permitted to participate in the permitted to participate in this county who have been strong supporters who have been strong supporters of Kolb and who are yet his supporters; men who even participated in the property men the permitted to select delegates.

The whole thing before him—firstly, cholera would take but six thousand in your subjects. I have lost secondly, and so on. "You've hit secondly and of my subjects. I have lost the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 149 in Aniston. Ala, as the reformer; 20, Block 140 rapidly to the world beyond.

THE STATE CONVENTION. Under and by virtue of the pow THE CALL ISSUED BY THE DEMO or of sale, contained in a deed, of

CRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

To the Democrats of Alabania:

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama of Probate of Calhoun county, the s hereby called to meet on the undersigned having been requested 22nd day of May, 1894, at the in writing to proceed to foreclose State Capitol, in the city of Montgomery, for the purpose of nominating State officers, to be voted before the court house door, in the for at the general election, in this town of Jacksonville; Alabama, be-Under the resolution adopted by

the last State Convention, fixing eighteen (18), twenty-three (23) the representation from each county upon a population basis, the R. 10, cast, known as the W. A. respective counties of the State are Wilson place, (except twenty acres entitled to the following number in the south west corner of said before the court house door in said of delegates in said State Conven-

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٧,	Blbb 5 Lamar 5	Palmer's land and W. A. Wilson's
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	Dull to	in an easterly direction to a point
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ıe	Calhoun Il Limestone 7	acres between said ditch and J. C.
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0	Chambers 9 Macon 6 Cherokee 7 Lowndes 11	feen (13) and twenty-one (21) in
c-	Chilton 5 Madison 13	Sec. 36, T. 12, R. 10; and also frac
is		tion sixteen (16) of Sec. 35, T. 12,
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it.	Covington 3 Pickens	west 160 rods; thence north to the
0	Crenshaw Pike 8	centre of Terrapin creek; thence up
k	Cullman 1 Randolph 6	the centre of said creek to the north
٦,٠	Pale 8	and south line; thence south along
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	simorgania 7- 6unier ann 10	seven-(7) and eight (8) being and
_	Escanbla Talladega	lying on the west side of said Ter-
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ic		five acres more or less.
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		MORTGAGE SALE.
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Each County Executive Committee shall decide for its county whether the delegates to the State Convention shall be selected by primary election, beat meetings, county conventions or mass meetings. All primary election and beat meetings which elect delegates to county conventions shall be held on Saturday, the 12th day of May, and all primary elections which are held to elect delegates to the State Convention and all county State Convention and all county State Conventions or most rections that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the British and in said Probate Court, on the 21st day of March 1894, and contest said petition if they think proper. conventions or mass meetings that front of the Court House in the town they held for the same purpose of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun,

No delegates to the Congressional to the State Convention. Delegates to the Congressional Convention shall be elected in such manner as the respective County Exe-August, 1894, and the Congres. By E. H. DRYER, Attorney. sional Conventions of the several districts in the State shall be held at such places as the respective Congressional Executive Committees may determine, on Tuesday

Sept. 4th, 1894. All qualified voters shall be entitled, and are requested, to participate in the primaries, beat meetings, conventions and mass meetings of the party, come under any one of the following classifications, to-wit:

First-All those who voted in the last National election for Cleveland and Stevenson. Second-Those Democrats who

would have voted for Cleveland and Stevenson in the last National election, but were prevented from so voting because they were not able to go to the polls.

Third-All those who will be entitled to vote in the next election and who will support the ticket nominated by the next Democratic State Convention.

A. G. SMITH, Chairman.

Attachment Notice.

Simpson Grocery Co.,) A. Hogue, Dei't houn Co.Ala. Whereas, two writ3 of attachment ssued out of the Circuit Court of Carhoun geomy, Alabama, on March 27th 1894, against the said defendant, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Georgia, have been by the Sheriff of Calhoun county, returned to me the Clerk of said court, executed by levying the same Carolina; David Dudley Field, the tate towit: The one-third undivided

> JNO. P. WEAVER. mara0-at

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF HAND.

rust executed to the fundersigued, as trustee, to secure a debt due the Rome Fire Insurance Company, by J. R. Graham and wife and recorded in book 29, on pages 389 et seq. of records in the office of the Judge same in pursuance of the terms of said power of sale, will proceed to sell on the 12th day of April 1894, tween the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following described real. estate, towit: Lots seventeen (17), twenty-four (24), in Sec. 35, T. 12,

reck, at the line between J.C. orth with the line between Jan B. Palmer's land and W. A. Wilson's o the first or upper ditch; thence n an easterly direction to a point chich will contain twenty (20) icres between said ditch and J. C. Wilson's line); Also fractions thir een (13) and twenty-one (21) in cc. 36, T. 12, R. 10; and also frac ion sixteen (16) of Sec. 35, T. 12 R. 10, containing in all all two unded and ninety eight (298) icres more or less; also a part of fractions one (1), two (2), seven (7) and eight (8), in Sec. 34, T. 12, R. 0, east, commencing at the south ast corner of said quarter, running vest 160 rods; thence north to the centre of Terrapin creek; thence up he centre of said creek to the north nd south line; thence south along aid line to the beginning including all of said fractions one (1), two (2), even-(7) and eight (8) being-and ying on the west side of said Ter-

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, Fannie A. and Pinkney March 1889, execute and deliver to The British and American Mortgage Company Limitod, a certain mort-gage deed of lands therein described, in Calboun county. State of Ala-bama, to secure the payment of the sum of \$1200 which said mortgage deed is recorded in the office of the

shall be held on Wednesday, May auction to the highest bidder for cash within the tegal hours of sale, the following described property, situated in said Calhoun county, State of Conventions shall be elected at the same time that delegates are elected to the State Convention. Dele
to the State Convention. Dele
28, all in T. 14, R. 9, east in the Coosa Land District, containing 280 acres more or less.

This sale will be made to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, and such title will be conveyed as is vest-Mortgage Company Limited

REGISTER'S SALE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of sale rendered by the Chancery court for the Ninth District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the cause of Emmett F. Crook vs. J. A. Edwards I will as Register in said courts ell to the highest hidder for each before the govern est bidder for cash, before the court house door of Calhoun county, on Monday the 2nd day of April 1894, against the above named dedivided one half interest in the following town lots, towit: Numbered 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, as shown on plat of Crook's addition to the town of Jacksonville Alabama, on file in the office of Probate Judge of said county said, lots being a part of Sec. 11, T. 14, south R. 8, east in Calhoun county, Alabama. Said lots will be sold to sat afy said decree.

Wm. M. HAMES, mar3-4t Register.

NOTICE LEVY OF EXECUTION ON SHARES OF STOCK.

decree.

Notce is hereby given that I levied tu execution from the District Court of Lauderdale county, Alabama, in favor of Frank Jackson for use etc. who are democrats, who were not of Coffee Jackson againt J. C. Laney qualified voters in the last election. and P. E. Jackson, on 306 shares of the capital stock of the Birmingham, Laney and Peidmont Railroad Company, a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 900 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Valley Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Ohatchie Lumber Company. I Lumber Company, a corporation un-Cal- the property of J. C. Laney for the Ala. satisfaction of said execution. This notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the custodian of the books of transfer of each of said corporations being unknown or register. known or residing without the state. E. G. CALDWELL.

SHERIFF, of Calhoun County

Ford, deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thos. He Cloment's deceased having been gradted the undersigned by the Hou Emment F Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama on the 3 day of January, A. D. 1894, notice is here by given that all specims having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by the law, or they will be be reed. THOS. H. CLEMENTS. Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to J. R. Graham by J. C. Cobb and wife, and recorded on page 100 of book 15, of records of mortgages and conveyances in the office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county, the undersigned as assignee and transferee of said mortgage, will proceed to sell for cash on the 12th day of April 1894, tract of land, which twenty acres county, between the legal hours of is described as beginning on the sale, the following described real the north east bank of Terrapin estate, towit: SE4 of Sec. 14, T. 12, R. 9, except one and a half Vilson and W. A. Wilson running acres in the south east corner of the same.

ROUNSAVILLE & BRO. Assignce of said Morigage: By S. D. G. BROTHERS mar10-4t Attorney.

NOTICE NO 14888. MAND OFFICE AT MONTO MELLY,

ALA : Mar 14. 1894. Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid proof. in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk or the Circuit Court, at Jacksonville, Ala., on April 28th, 1894, vizz Chiomas J. Pic xeo, homestead entry No. 21, 259 for the NE% of NWW, Sec. 11, T. 18, south of R. 8, cast.

Ha names the following witnesses.

to prove his continuous residence up-on and cultivation of said land, viz: John M. Patterson, Henry Sinith, William R. Kendall, of Jacksonville, and James H. Hargrove, Reaves Ala.
J. H. BING HAM, Register.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term, February 23rd; 1893 This day comes Miss Mary Bice and files in Court her petition representing that Valentine Bice deceased was an inhabitant of said county and State, and died on February 16th 1891, leaving a last Nuncupative Will duly published and attested, and prays that the same be probated and idmitted to record as his last and true nuncupative will. It is therefore ordered that the 21st day of March 1894 be and is bereby appointed the day on which to hear, and determine said petition, and for the probating of said nuncapative will; and notice is hereby given to all persons interested, and especially the following non-resident next of kin to deceased to-wit: W. W. Bice. ENMETT F. CROOK

mar8-3t Judge of-Probato.

FINAL SETTLEMENT. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County. In Probate Court, March Term, 1894.

In Probate Court, March Term, 1894.

Cair e this day R. D. Bradley, guardian of the estate of J. D. Bradley and Mary F. Couch, and the state of J. D. Bradley and Mary F. Couch, and the state of J. D. Bradley and Mary F. Couch, and the state of the stat EMMETT F. CROOK. Judge of Probate marl7-St

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Emmett F. Crook

John W. Henderson.

In Circuit Court Calhoun county,

Alabama, Spring Term 1894. Whereas, an attachment issued out of the Circuit court of Calhoun resident of. the State of Alabama and resides at Houston-Texas, has been by the sheriff of Calhoun county, executed by levying the same upon the following described real estate towit: A lot of land in the town of Jacksonville, Alabama, described as follows beginning at the north east corner of College and Gale streets, and extending west seventy feet; thence south of even width to Dyer street, as the property of said defendant. This is therefore to notify the said defendant of the issuance and execution of said attachment, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court of said said county, at the place of holding he same.

Given under my hand this March 10th 1891.

JNO. P. WEAVER, Clerk.

Sheriff Sale.

Under and by virtue of an execution in my hands from the Circuit court of Calhoun county, in fayor of the Cook Carriage Company against J. G. Hudson, I will proceed to sell on Monday March 26th 1894, in front E. G. CALDWELL.

SHERIFF, of Calhoun County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the estate of S. R. Ford, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 17th day of November 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against block 7, 12 and 12 in block 7. ber 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against block v. lots 1, 2 and 12 in block 7. said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or they will be barred.

Administrator of the estate S. R.

Rord decreased.

when Cora Belle Fellows was As the time approaches for the Months passed and a cloud grew in the south. above the horizon in the form of a Elaborate preparations for the squaw, and these women are "pi- reunion are already being made zon?" Her eyes were as dark as in Birmingham and committees are the dismul hereafter and her hair hard at work arranging for the was as straight as a two-by-six raf-|entertainment of the visitors. On ter. The stout heart of Chaska Saturday a large number of the succumbed to her graces, for an ladier of Birmingham met and de-Indian knows what an elegant face cided to give an elegant reception is; and they met when the moon to the visiting young ladies on the the calm atmosphere mellows, nor evening of April 25, as this special eared for the heartache of Cora request had been made of them by Belle Fellows.

One night when the storm king nekadinctum were married. And are being received every day. Cora she waited and bore his heartened, disgusted and gaunted. deserted the home that her Chaska once haunted, and mingled once day wired as follows: more with her friends, brokenhearted, and Cora and Chaska forever are parted.

A moral this tale bears to girls who, through folly, or strange love of remance imagine it jolly to cast their sad lot with the sons of the I am too feeble to endure the jourwildwood and seek a divorce from ney. Have written. May every the friends of their childhood. The blessing attend our veteran heroes. romance is short, as in this case related, Cora now knows she was sadly mismated, and has, with the rest, the unhappy reflection of duty to half breeds that need her protection. The question of Indian civilization involves not the horrors of mixed procreation. An Indian has to be dead to be decent, which fact has been known a long timeis not recent-and history shows from the best observations, that half-breeds are worse than their tribal relations.

I weep for poor Cora and both herspapoosee; I shudder to think what a gosling a goose is; I feel indignation that Chaska should leave and skip with another and basely deceive her and think that the law should receive a few patches to lutions shall be referred without shut off these semi-barbarian match--Nebraska State Journal.

Sinking Into the Sea.

Mr. E. L. Cortbell, the distinguished civil engineer, reports that the Louisiana coast and lowlands tees. are sinking into the sea at the rate of a foot in forty years. The New Orleans Picayune says: "Of course every student of geology knows that there have been in past ages extensive changes of level-in-all parts of the world, regions that were once at the bottom of the sea being now high and dry, while other regions which once stood above the waters are now buried far down after the adjournment of the reunin their depths. These facts are ion come to Chattanooga to visit not only recorded in history, but the many points of historic interest they are further established by the in this locality.—Chattanooga evidences of the rocks and many Times. other facts revealed by the conditions of islands and continents. But not only are there indisputaable evidences of ancient sinkings and upheavals of the land, but it is certain that such shiftings of level are actually now in progress. Many instances have been given of the gradual subsidence or uprising of gratulates the ex-confederates that coasts, and some are on record of the plilanthropic Brotherhood of the sudden and violent sinking and United Confederate Veterans has upheaval. There is nothing fright now reached the number of 500 ful in the fact that Louisiana is curolled camps, with applications slowly sinking into the sea; but if for the formation of 100 more; and it were announced that an island that the gallant survivors are at is to be heaved up in the Gulf of last to be all united into a great Mexico, that would be alarming, federation, social, literary, historiindeed; because it would displace cal and benevolent, for the benefit an amount of water that would of the living and to care for the come in a tidal wave upon our low graves and memory of our dead. T coast-sweeping everything into de- The general commanding urges the struction. Fortunately, there are heroic veterans everywhere, and no signs of such a calamity, and, -as for the sinking of New Orleans, hope that they will all join their some 400 years will clapse first, and so distant an event need not excite anxiety."

government service?"

glography."

Poor fellow! what's he doing the necessary information and documents, and he represented at

"He's a-teachin' of a school, the great reunion to be held in an' a runnin' fer superintendent Birmingham, Ala., on the 25th er education? and 26th of April.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS

WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND THE CONFEDERATE REUNION.

godded to Chaska and came with great reunion of confederate vether dusky liege-lord to Nebraska, erans at Birmingham, interest in the skies seemed bedecked with a the occasion rapidly grows and constant aurora and the little log the event promises to be one of hut seemed a palace to Cora the greatest of the kind ever held always large, is given to our subscribers.

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Another thing is also assured; the coal scuttle looted this Chaska that is, the attendance will be put on his red blanket and scooted simply immense. It is now known away to the north with this maiden that 500 camps will be represented, nor tarried till be and the fair Min- and communications, from others

Cora she waited and bore his abuses and hoped he'd return to Davis and Miss Winnie Davis will be received with regret by those bard reminded her sorely of Old in this city who comtemplate of the sorely of Old of Old of the sorely of Old of The news, that Mrs. Jeffe som

In answer to a cordial invitation to attend. Mrs. Davis last Satur-

NEW YORK, April 14 1891. ommanders Jones and Rhodes, Birming-

Necessity, not my will, consents o disappoint our friends and dany HOOSIER WAGON ourselves a much desired pleasure.

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- 1. Convention called to order. 2. Prayer by chaplain general.
- 3. Addresses by Gen. Gordon and others.
- 4. Appointment of committee on credentials.
- 5. Appointment of committee on resolutions, to which all reso.
- 6. Annual oration.
- 7. Report of the committee on redentials.

S. Reports of officers and standing committees.

- 9- Reports of special commit-
- 10. Unfinished business.
- 11. New business.
- 12. Election of officers. 13. Installation of officers.
- 14. Adjournment. Fraternally,

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tate described in said petition, for the purpose of distribution and payment of debt, upon the grounds that the personal property is insufficient to pay the debts and said property cannot be equitably divided without sale, which said petition is examined by this Court and placed on file for inspection of all concerned. It is therefore ordered and degreed by the herefore ordered and decreed by the Court, that the 7th day of May 189 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and thing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear before this court on said 7th day of May 1894 then and there to show cause, it any, why said petitionshould not be granted.

EMMETP F. CROOK,
Judge of Probate Court.

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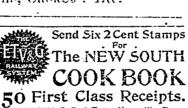
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LATE STATE NEWS

A little daughter of Mr. G. Cox, of Roaknoke fell and broke one of the bones in her arm.

The Commissioners' Court of Butler county are contemplating enlarging the jail of that county.

The ice factory at Troy has started up and will be prepared to keep people cool during the summer.

J. J. Bruce of Pike county killed a bald eagle last week that measur ed 5 feet 6 inches from tip to tip.

Burwell Boykin of Tilden, Dal las county, lost his barn by fire to gether with 250 bushels of corn and five head of horses.

There will be a Teachers' Justitute held at the Mt. Zion school house, two miles from Honoraville, the first Saturday in May.

Mr. M. A. Mason has been appointed registrar for Jefferson county to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. L. C. Har-

The contract has been let in Trov and the putting in of a reservoir.

The First Methodist church. Birmingham, has given its pastor, weeks which he will use in visiting corporation. Europe.

Miss Annie Zeigler of Mobile the University and has entered the ranks. sophomore class for a full classical

has orders piled up to keep them criminal docket. running for weeks but getting timber to work up is troubling them somewhat.

The store of B. M. Long & Co., at Cordova, was set on fire twice in one night recently, but both times the fire was discovered in time to prevent much damage.

Books have been opened for subscriptions to the "Opelika and Auburn Electric Railway Company," and it is thought that the road will be put through.

During a difficulty between Jas. Whitlock and John Gray at Lime Rock, over a piece of property in which both were interested, the latter was fatally stabbed.

The residence of Mrs. Ellen Boggus at Guntersville, was badly to her. damaged by fire last Sunday night. The contents of the front rooms were saved in a damaged condition.

A great many counties throughout the State are shipping printed matter to Chicago for Commissioner Lane to distribute throughout the Northwest during his trip.

dummy train at Birmingham Mr. E. C. Milner fell between the cars and one of his legs was so badly

the Greenville Rifle Company is their steam power any more. taking on new life and activity. They will give a picnic and have a prize drill at the fair grounds a falling limb struck him on the five years ago that the sin of which some time next month.

Mr. Henry Allen of Selma fell between two moving cars and his it had to be amputated just below the knee and his right foot was badly crushed.

Marshal Walden of Roanoke captured thirteen negro gamblers in one lot a few nights ago. The Leader says there are some white gamblers in the place that need looking after as badly as the ne-

Mr. C. K. Keith of Geneva will not try to act as peacemaker again for awhile. Two dogs were fighting and in his trying to separate them had three fingers badly lacerated by one by one of the fighters.

United States Commissioner B. W. Briggs of Auniston has been ate reunion in Birmingham, Mrs. more of Col. Hadley for not doing corner SW1/4 SE1/4, 23, T. 14, R. 7 tax suspended fer sending up cases to Davis' health being such as not to so! Who does not believe that he R. M. Parris, Half interest in Minthe United States court where the allow her to attempt the trip. This is really converted, and is living eral right in Sign SWI Sec. 7, T. 14, witnesses were unreliable and said will be a sad disappointment to the Christianity he professes! Such thousands of old Confederates.

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jail at Ozark, walked out of the killed by an engine at New Decatur door a few days ago and locked the a few days ago. He and some of jailer in and went to the hotel and his friends were waiting around the got himself a room and went to depot for a freight to start, when bed. He said he had some business an engine was backed up and killed to attend to and that was his only him.

spring term of court for Blount county will not be held, Judge Tally having decided not to hold any more courts while the impeachment proceedings against him are pending.

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For the first time in years there is not a prisoner in the Shelby coun-

of building an opera house in of the Electropoise he began to in-Greensboro.

A. M. Avery of Hale county has been appointed receiver of public moneys at Huntsville.

Mr. Robert Bartee of Eutaw caught a sturgeon one day last week that weighed 135 pounds. Col. Denson is to deliver a few

mouth of May. Mrs. Adele McCarty of Demopo-

lis lost her stables and out-houses by fire one night last week. An Epworth League has been or-

ganized in Carrollton with a membership of twenty to start with. Mr. George A. Leftwich has

for the erection of the pumping bought the bucket factory at Florstation, extension of the light plant ence and will convert it into a saw On the 30th of this month the

voters of Centre will decide the Dr. Morris, a vacation of several question of incorporation or no in- their time and patience. It is our The women of Florence have a

"Hard Times Club." There ought stood the entrance examination at not to be any trouble to fill up the

There are seventy-six cases on the civil docket of the Sumter cir-The basket factory at Fort Payne cuit court and thirty-five on the

May 1st mail service will be es-

days ago, Dave Kaigler was shot and killed by John Dudley of Sumer county.

Marion is now putting on style. They are to have water works, and now an ice factory is the talk and then electric lights.

she wants it right."

Charles Williams, a colored mailcarrier in Mobile, was cowhided by a lady a few ago for improper talk

Notwithstadding the late freeze the Brewton Cauning and Packing season's business.

dence of Mr. J. A. McConnell Wednesday night of last week.

The Prattville Cotton Factory crushed as to necessitate amputa- has purchased a new wheel for their water power and the supposi-The Greenville Advocate says tion is they will not have to use

> While Mr. W. M. Hall of Marion county was cutting down a tree only in the date. It was twenty head crushing his skull and caus- she speaks was committed. As ing death in about twelve hours.

While out hunting, Master right leg was so badly crushed that Frank Spangler of Leighton dropped his gun, which was discharged, and now he is laid up in bed waiting for one of his feet to "heel."

> The Talladega Rifles have received their new uniforms and are very proud of them. The company now numbers fifty-six and much interest is manifested by the

The Mobile police recovered a diamond pin a few days ago that had been lost two years. It had grace of the Lord." been found on the streets by a lady and by her given to a young man.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie will not be at the Confeder-

A young man named Otto Wet-J. M. Head, who was confined in |zell of Cullman was run over and |worships.-Bridgeport News.

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Hadly was neither a Christian nor cial men given special attention. a very exemplary man. He went wrong-and who has not? But after seeing the error of his way, he Company are going right ahead asked the forgiveness of God and with their preparations for a good man, and felt that he had the forgiveness of God, but not of a wom-The citizens of York made up a an he had formerly met. Last purse of \$200 to offer a reward for week while conducting a large While skylarking on a moving the parties who set fire to the resi. religious meeting in that city, the woman in question came down the aisle, and there in the meeting denounced Col. Hadly as a hypocrite. The police started to arrest her and carry her out of the building. "No" said Col. Hadly.

"It is a sad thing to have to admit, but the words of that woman are the words of truth. She eris you all know, I was then an active Jacksonville, tax 23c, cost I 70, adv 53. Geo. H. Montgomery, lot 9, block soldier in the ranks of satan. I lot 13, block 47, lot 15-16, block 194, led a life of debauchery. My sins lot 17-18, block 111, lot 19-20, block 298, lecksonville fax 162, cost 2, 20 adv were as the sands of the seashore. I 10.

I was fast going to ruin, but the lock 310, Jacksonville, tax 31, 170 adv 550. me I have tried to make amends for the wrongs of my misguided youth. I have done atonement as much as lay in my power. It is sad that this sin should now assail me, when the memory of it had me, when the memory of it had about been effaced by the saving of the Lord."

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Jane Ashley, Lot 1, block 10, lot 14 block 37, Jacksonville, taxes 45c cost 1 70, adv 62. Chapman & Gale, Lots 18-19, block 112, Jacksonville, taxes 90c, cost 1 70,

adv 57c. EL Lamoureaux, lot 5, block 64

Jacksonville, taxes 23c, cost 1 70 adv. Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6, block 64 Jacksonville taxes 23c, cost 170, adv

J W McDaniel, Lot 2, block 359,

ray of saving grace searched me cost 1 70, adv 65c.

J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95, 10 block 59, lot 15out and I was saved. Since the JD & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95, lot 3, block 58, lot 19, block 59, lot 15-hand of God was reached out to 16, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jack

All Free,

Those who have used Dr. King's cost 2 20, adv 83 4.

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PRECINCT NO. 3.

Alex. T. Curtis col., E1/2 of Sec 24, T. 15, R. S. Tax 180, cost 220, adv 88. PRECINCT NO. 5. G. D. Barksdale, El. NW1/2 of NW1/2 and NE1/2 of SW1/2 Sec. 3,77, 16, R. 6. Tax 281, cost 170 adv 104.

PRECINCT NO. 19.

Sec 18, T. 13, R. 6. Tax 225, cost 220, adv 74c.

This is to notify you to appear before the Probate Court of said county at the next term thereof, commenc-ing on Monday the 14th day of May 1894; then and there to show cause why, if any you have, that a decree for the sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same-fees and costs.

EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.



to LIFE of MOTHER and CHILD, My wife, after having used Mother's Friend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her

former child. J. J. McGoldbick, Beans Sta., Tenn. Mother's Friend robbed pain of its terro child I ever saw.

MBS. L. M. AHERN, Cochran, Ga. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receip of price, \$1.50 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., For Sale by all Druggists. ATLANTA, GA.

Probate Court Notice

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 10th day of April 1894. Special Term 10th day of April 1894.

Lizzie Weaver col. Wiz SEiz and SEiz SWiz Sec. 27, T. 14, R. 8, tax 180

PRECINCT NO. 2.

Francis Love col. 3 acres in SW corner SWiz SEiz. 23, T. 14, R. 7 tax 36, cost 170, adv 89c.

R. M. Parris. Half interest in Mineral right in Siz SWiz Sec. 7, T. 14, R. 8 acrount and self-tement, and allow said R. 8, Eiz NWiz Sec. 18, T. 14-R. 8 account and to make said self-tement, by and that notice thereof be given, by publication for three publication for three successive veeks in a newspaper published in weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all perright of way of L. & N Railroad, Sec. 14, T. 15, R. 7. Tax 285, cost 170, adv 100 sons concerned to appear in this Court on said 7th day of May A. D. 1894 and contest said settlement if they think proper.
EMMETT E. CROOK,

WILMER

Judge of Probate

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W. A. CAMP, MANAGER. COR. 10TH AND WILMER STS. ANNISTON, ALA.

Mr. Camp invites the public Henry Gaines, Est., Nig Swig Sec. throughout the county to stop 18, R. 7. Tax 1 80, cost 2 20, adv with him and will treat them with him and will treat them Owner Unknewn, SWM of NWM, right. Rates-\$2.00 a day.

AM OFFERING

Flour at \$3.10 per barrels Sugar at 25 pounds for \$1.00. German millet Tennessee grown at \$1.50. Western at 1.20.--Now is the time to sow millet.

||||;My Motto is: . "SELL 'EM LOW AND LET "EM GO."

EASON

For the ladies.

We have received for early Spring wear, a grand line of wool en dress goods in all the latest styles and newest colorings. In cotton dress goods-we kave the most beautiful assortment ever received in this city, in all the newest designs.

Standard Prints from 4 1-2 cents up. Silk, Linen, Thread and Cotton Laces in cream and white to match every style of dress goods.

Hosiery, Corsets, gloves, Embroideries, White Goods-everything

For the men

We have received a grand assortment of Sack and Frock snits. latest cut which we will sell from

FIVE TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS EACH

Negligee and white shirts, scarfs, ties, collars, cuffs, hats and caps

Fon the boys

We have received a beautiful line of suits from 4 to 14 years which we will sell from \$1.25 TO \$5.00 A SUIT. Shirt waists, hats shoes and caps, all of which we will sell at low prices.

Our Stock is now complete and we are ready to show ou the choicest line of Clothiug for Men, Boys and

Children we have ever shown. You will find our counters ladened with the latest styles in fabric. The fit and finish is strictly in keeping with the well known high standard of our goods. We have all the latecuts---Picadilly, Regent, Longskirted Frocks &c., in plain and fancy cheviots plain and silk, mixed worsteds, vanetian cloth &c. In our stock of Furnishing Goods you will find everything that is new and nobby.

We take pride in our Neckwear and assure you that here you can find just the thing you want. Negligee Shirts are cheaper this season than ever before. We have them with detached collars, in all desirable patterns. Everything in Hats, Straw and Far, in all

shapes. You want your Spring outfit for Easter. Come

in and let us fix you up. Our prices are extremely low this season. "Hard time.' prices rule the day.

MENS' OUTFITTERS. Cor. Noble and 10th Streets.

Anniston, Alabama.

Having consumated arrangements with Mr. J. H. Vivion, of Cartersville, Ga., for the use of his Kentucky bred stallion, Decree Chief, I respectfully and cornestly tender to the citizens of Calhoun county and the adjoining country, who have good mares, an opportantly of breeding to one of the most superbly bred trotting stallions in America, and probably the only Dictator Stallion in the South, and of thereby embracing a chance togeture a first-cinss roadster, if not a race horse.

DECREE CHIEF

Mancy Hanks. 2:06
Directium 2:05-2
Jay Eye Sec. 2:06-2
Robt J. 2:06-2
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Where could there be such a record shown in the history of trotting contests. Then when you combine the blood of these two great sons of old Hambletonian and of the great backed up by the best strains of the roughbred blood all the way back to old Imported life backed up by the best strains of the roughbred blood all the way back to old Imported life beeree Chief, who is not yet grown, had not met with the misfortune to get one hind doubtless have had before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he had before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he had before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he had before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he had before this time a very low mark to his credit, for he had before the same size, style, color, and the same kin to Dictator (grandson) the world hus ever produced, and he reached that loft y pluacie at four years of age. 2:06 13 32 average of eight animals

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AL BIRMINGHAM

The Fourth Reunion of Confederate Veterans a Glorious Success.

WAS THE LARGEST EVER HELD

Brave Old Soldiers Fight Their Battles O'er. More Than 20,000 Strong.

The great reunion is over and the veterans are returning to their homes full of joy and happiness af- tary band. ter having been reunited with their old comrades and gazing again on en D. Lee of Mississippi. the faces of their old commanders. Not all of them were there, many of them having answered to the last roll call; but tender memories were passed away.

More than 20,000 ex-Confederates were in Birmingham, every Confederate state being represented and 470 U. C. V. camps. Officers of every rank were there, ex cept that of full general, all of that rank having passed away.

A great deal was accomplished at this meeting of the veterans Military band. toward establishing a true history of the civil war and perpetuating in literature the valiant deeds of Southern heroes.

Representative young men from club. about twenty counties in Alabama met and organized the Sons of be the next place of meeting. Confederates of Alabama. The aims of the organization other than to promote social relations among the sons of Alabama's veterans are to perpetuate the memory of the fighters for the lost cause, to provide for the sustenance of old confederates who might need support and tender care, and to see that "the true history of our fathers" patriotic work is circulated and Alice Jones. handed down tofuture generations."

Barbour; major general, Merritt K. gant in all its appointments. Clements, of Limestone; first briga- Mr. Walter L. Jones, a brother dier general, Francis L. Pettus, of of the bride, was best man and simply statement of facts and pur sheriff and police. Dallas; second brigadier general, Miss Jude Weaver, of Greensboro, R. B. Kelly, of Calhoun; quarter- | Ga., bride's maid. The other atmaster general, Joseph H. Montgomery, of Jefferson; inspector Miss Mattie Cooper, Mr. Lee Field general, J. A. Rountree, of Morgan; and Miss Sallie Camp, and Mr. surgeon general, Hawkins West- Curtis McClurkin and Miss Lizzie advocate general, George B. Johnson, of Perry.

organized in every county in Alabama, and a committee was appointed to see that this is done.

The following was the official order of exercises:

PROGRAM APRIL 25. Convention called to order at 9

a. m. at Winnie Davis wigwam by Maj Gen F S Fergun, Alabama division.

1. Prayer by the chaplain general

2 Address of welcome by his excellency, Thomas G. Jones, governor of Alabama.

3 Address of welcome by Hon David J Fox, mayor of Birming-

don commander in-chief of United Confederate Veterans.

4 Response by Gen John B Gor-

5 Enrollment of delegates, and permanent organization of conven-

tion.
6 Business of the convention.

AFTERNOON-2 P. M.

Henry Clay Fairman.

9 Resumption of business by convention.

EVENING 7:30 O'CLOCK. 10 Tableau of states and con

cert at wigwam. SECOND DAY, APRIL 26. Convention meets at 9 o'clock : mat the wigwam.

L. Business of the convention re-

AFTERNOON-2:30 O'CLOCK. speak in the Court House, May 7th. 2 Column formed for review

will pass the commander in chief; THE PIEDMONT SHOE EACTORY who will occupy the reviewing stand at the park.

3 Laying of corner stone of Confederate monument, at: Capital park.

Called to order by Master of Ceremonies Rufus N Rhodes, com mander of Camp Clayton, Sons of Confederates.

Invocation by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ellison Capers of the diocese of South Carolina. Music-Dirge, by Grambs Mili-

Memorial oration by Gen. Steph-

Announcement of contents of shoe factory, and it was not until corner-stone; corner-stone gotten a few days ago that the final arready by Architect Charles Wheelock and Contracter Joseph M. ngham.

Corner-stone set, with plumb square and level, and remarks made, by Gen John B. Gordon, commander-general of United Confederate Veterans.

Benediction by Rev. D CKelley, DD, of Tennessee.

Music, "Dixie," by Grambs'

EVENING-7:30 O'CLOCK. 5 Tableau of the states and con

6 Reception of young ladies representing the states at Southern

Houston, Texas, will probably A full report will appear in the

A COUPLE WELL KNOWN IN JACK SONVILLE MARRY IN ANNISTON.

Married by Rev. F. P. Culver, Mr. Eugene J. Camp and Miss

The wedding occurred at 9 The following officers were elec- o'clock at the home of Mr. and ted for the ensuing year: General Mrs. Geo. Cason on East Thircommander in Chief, Rufus N. teenth street, Mrs. Cason being Rhodes, of Jefferson; lieutenant a neice of the bride, and was a general. Henry D. Clayton, of quiet affair though pretty and ele-

poses. tendants were Mr. T. J. Cason and moreland, of Limestone; commis | Cooper. Rev. F. P. Culver said | themselves and two children, and | sailants tomorrow. sary general, R. P. Wetmore, of the sweet and solemn words which board and lodging for a servant Jefferson; chaplain general, Rev. made the happy pair one for life in (nurse) and seven hundred and Sunday School Association of Beat 1 D. B. Gray, of Jefferson, judge a very impressive and beautiful sixty-eight dollars and twenty cents manner and everything passed off (\$768.20) and they make no fur-

very smoothly and prettily. Only A resolution was adopted that relatives and a few intimate friends camps of Sons of Confederates be witnessed the marriage. There were many presents received and all of them were valuable and appropriate.

Mr. Camp once lived in Jack sonville and has many relatives and warm friends here, who unite in wishing him joy and happiness with the woman of his choice.

Miss Jones is a sister of Mrs. W M. Hames and Mrs. S. H. Lester, up to date. and lived in Jacksonville until a few years ago, when she removed the position of Housekeeper throuh will be at the following named plawith her brother to Anniston. Mr. the session, is paid in full, to date. Camp is to be congratulated on se

curing her for a life companion. Mr. and Mrs. Camp passed up the East Tennessee Thursday morn-tract. ing, enroute to Dalton and Chattaooga, spending a few weeks at either place with relatives.

LOOK HERE!

what we have this season. have millinery almost at wholesale lege have been reduced by \$150 prices, having cut them to the lowest figure. Our white goods, laces. "Veteran's South," poem by embroideries and dress goods are to \$185 per mouth. So that by the certainly a little cheaper than you end of the session, the prospect is lenry Clay Fairman.

| certainly a little cheaper than you end of the session, the prospect is selves accordingly.

| 8 | Address by Senator Berry of will find them anywhere else. Come that the total assets will be in selves accordingly.

| E. M. Reid. Arkansas and Gen C Evans of Geor. and be convinced. Don't forget excess of the total liabilities .to see our hosiery and silk undervests. Neckties and baby caps at your own price. All will be cheap Respectfully, Mrs. Kate Jelks. for cash.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned against fishing or hunting on my J. Dickinson.

Capt. Joseph F. Johnson will

STARTED THIS WEEK AFTER A SUS-PENSION OF THREE YEARS.

"Shoes are now being made in Piedmont." These words will be heard all ver Alabama and the entire counry this week when the Piedmont

> Shoe Factory begins work after a suspension of nearly three years. For several months past, Messis, Geo. D. Harris, J. H. Ledbetter. and T. P. Ledbetter and others have been trying to make the

raugements were perfected. Mr. A. G. Williams and wife, awakened and the valiant deeds Meighan; corn, wine and oil poured of Baltimore, arrived here last recounted of the heroes who have by Miss Carrie L. Cobbs of Birm- Tuesday, and are now stopping at the Albert House. Mr. Williams

three years ago, and will fill the

same position this time. Mr. Williams stated yesterday to in Inquirer man that he had purchased a large consignent of and this morning George E .- Mun leather, which he was looking for dee, C. J. Rogers and H. G. Newon every train, and as soon as this arrived, the electricity would once more be turned on and the two electric motors would again drive blocks. A crowd collected, but the numerous machinery as of

The starting of the shoe factory means giving employment to about cowhided. fifty persons, which, with the cotton mill, Hebble's saw-mill, and the other industries in operation, will make Piedmont one of the liveliest little cities in Alabama .-Piedmont Inquirer.

Alabama Central Female College.

The Trustees of this school recognize the right of its patrons and friends to authentic information concerning its real status. The existence of vague, and misleading rumors does not diminish, but rather intensifies that right. The

1. President C. B. Gibson and vices board and lodging, washing and ironing, fuel and lights for ther claim.

up to April 4th inst., has given a receipt in full for all she claimed.

3. Mrs. Green who has today resigned the position of Matron, because of recent sickness, and by the advice of her physician, and study of the Bible are earnestly rewho leaves her three nieces brought quested to attend. with her in September, to finish the session, has been paid in full

4. Mrs. Hawkins, who holds

5. Prof. Grass, who also con-

and ten- dollars and sixty-three cents (710.63) and the present We are rather late telling you dollars and fifty two cents (555.52:) Already the expenses of the colper month, and next month the total reduction will amount to \$175 Tuskaloosa Gazette.

NOTICE.

I will have my office open on the 7th day of May, at the Post Office, and continue open to the close of May the 26th, Sundays excepted, for the purpose of registering the names of the voters in Beat 2.

C. Martin, Registrar.

TROUBLE IN FLORIDA.

GENTS OF THE AMERICAN PRO TECTIVE ASSOCIATION MOBBED

Palatka, Fla., April 22. -The American Protective Association has been trying to get a foothold here for some time, and the attempt culminated in an affray this morning in which its agents were roughly liandled. George Dunford, a Canadian, has been here several months representing the A: P. A., and has made remarks necessary arrangements to start the about the Catholic church, against which the association is working pairs. which have aroused quite a prejudice against him. Last night an altercation occurred between H. C. Newbeck and Dunford, in which the latter was badly disfigured. Marshall Nix, recently from North was superintendent of the factory Carolina, espoused the A. P. A. cause, and is alleged to have made serious remarks against the morality of Catholic priests. This aroused the indignation of the Catholics beck sought Nix in his room and gave him a dreadful cowhiding. His screams were heard several no one cared to interfere. Nix was ordered to leave town, but stopped in Rowtown's store and was again

Meantime a crowd of 100 men siezed Dunford and hurried him to the outskirts of the city. What they intended to do with him, no one knows. Sheriff Hogan, who had heard of the trouble, sprang into a buggy and started after the crowd at a gallop. Single-handed he commanded the crowd to desist else he would use a shot gun. The Sheriff seized Dunford, put him in the buggy and drove him to the depot, where Dunford lett for Jacksonville.

Nix was advised to leave Palatka, but refused and is now under following exhibit, taken from our the protection of the sheriff. It is books of account and records, is rumored that he will be mobbed therefore presented, for whatever tonight. The Brooks house, where the city. it may be worth, as a plain and he is stopping, is guarded by the

Nix denies having said what was imputed to him. He says he sim-Mrs. Gibson (both recently resign. ply quoted from a book written by ed) have received for their ser- a priest who had renounced the Catholic faith. Nix will institute legal proceedings against his as-

On the first Sabbath of May, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Jackson-2. Miss Finnell, who presided ville Presbyterian church, there over the Preparatory Department will be a meeting of the Sunday Schools of Beat 1. Hon. John D. Hammond, Dr. T. W. Ayers and Mr. Joseph Carthel are to address the meeting.

All who are interested in the

Notice to Electors of Beat 5.

Notice is hereby given that I ces on the days mentioned for the purpose of registering the electors nesday for a lengthy visit to relatinues, has been paid to date in of Beat No. 5, towit: Polkville, tives in the Lone Star State. strict accordance with the con- Tuesday, May Sth, from 9 a. m., to 1 p. m.; Boiling Springs, Wed-6. The present liabilities of the nesday, May 9th, from 9 a. m., to college aggregate seven hundred 4 p. m.; Hagan's Mill, Thursday, May 10th, from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m.; Morrisville, Friday, May 11th, from 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. All voters who Democrats, were in Jacksonville assets five hundred and fifty-five desire to participate in the state and national elections in 1894 are earnestly requested to meet me at some place and register as required by law. I will be at home all oth er days not mentioned above until 12 m. from May 7th to May 26th. Take due notice and govern your

Apr. 23, 1894. Register Beat 5. COTTON SEED.

cotton seed down to \$1.50 per bushel. This places them in everybody's reach and everybody: should try a few bushels. They are going. ALF. TRUITT. Anniston, Ala.

Capt. Joseph F. Johnson will

IN THE TOWN Items too Small For a Separate

What the People of Jacksonville and Vicinity are doing Condensed into Crisp Paragraphs.

THE CHRONIC CANDIDATE. He knows not what they built him for

But knows they cannot kill; For he was running in the war, Tom Wilkerson is in town. Church street is undergoing re

Col. Charles Cooke, was here Wednesday.

Rev. Geo. D. Harris, of Oxford s in the city.

Maj. W. H. Dean is foreman o he grand jury.

Business has been lively in Jacksonville this week. Mrs. A. E. Frank is visiting her

son in Birmingham. Mrs. Clara Walker is visiting

elatives in Gadsden. Crawford sells good mattresse or very little money.

Don't you need one of Craw ord's bed-room suits? I am selling furniture for almost nothing.-Frank Crawford.

Euclid Snow, of Anniston, is isiting relatives in the city. Esquire D. L. Woolf, of Pied

nont, was here Wednesday. Mrs. C. B. Gibson is visiting her

mother in Ruston, Louisiana. Z. Henderson, of St. Clair coun ty is visiting relatives in the city. Judge Box and Solicitor Wilson are guests of the Stevenson House. J. E. Downing, of Choccolocco, was a visitor to the office Wednesday.

State Senator J. L. Burnett, of

Merchants Jno. Woolf and Tom Sharp, of Piedmont, were here Thursday. John Forney, law student at the

University of Alabama, is in Jacksonville. Rev. F. M. Treadaway and wife attended the District Conference

at Piedmont. Capt. A. McCollister and son Charles, visited relatives here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sexton, of Anniston, visited Jackson ville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Glass have returned from a visit to their par ents in Alexander City. Quite a large crowd of people

from the country were attending circuit court here Monday. Before buying furniture, come and inspect my stock and get my

prices.-Frank Crawford. Alf. Truitt. the enterprising, hustling hardware man of Anniston,

was in Jacksonville Monday. Mrs. J. M. Vansandt left Wed-

The officers of the Alumni Asso

ciation are busy preparing a program for the meeting in June. Messrs. Alex. Rowell, Mr Pearson and other good Cleburne

The Jacksonville Detachment was drilled by Capt. Forney on the Colledge campus Wednesday evening.

Frank Crawford has opened up a

furniture store on the south side of

Tuesday.

the public square, next door to C. J. Porter's. In a few days I will have in a complete line of carpeting, mat-I have put the Geo. W. Truitt ting and rugs which I will sell at

city prices .- Frank Crawford. T. C. Shreve and J. H. Kimball, of Culumbus, Ga., were welcome visitors to the city this week. Mr. Shreve comes often, very often.

staunchest young business men in the county was here Wednesday... Rev. R. T. Liston preached in teresting sermons at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday morning

and at night.—Piedmont Inquirer. 1 have Manraoth Bronze Tur keys of the A. M. Lang breed. Eggs at \$2.25 for a setting of 10. -Miss Ida Dickinson, Mack, Ala.

Editor Grant went over with the veterans to Birmingham Tuesday and this accounts for lack of editorial matter in the REPUBLICAN this week.

Major J. W. A. Wright, of Talladega, delivered his interesting Blast. lecture on DeSoto, in the college chapel here last night, to a fair sized audience.

I will be at E. & W. Junction Saturday, May 12th and at Nighten's Mills, May 19th to register the voters of Beat S .- H. B. Glov-

r, Registrar Beat S. Thursday was observed throughout the South by the banks and

belies of the Southern University of Anniston, spent Sunday and Monday in Jacksonville, the guest of her friend, Miss Marie Burke.

other way in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville to the reunion at Birmingham all wore white silk badges with the names of their subject was the Law and the Goscompany and regiment inscribed pel contrasted. The discourse was

Col. Robert McKee, the veteran and brilliant journalist of Alabama, was in Jacksonville Monday. prior to his removal to the charming town of Piedmont. He has always glad to see him.

L. W. Grant, Dr. Montgomery. W. A. Driskill. D. Z. Goodlett, Gadsden, is here attending circuit Green Skelton, John Patterson, Jason Scott, D. G. Jennings, H. L. John Yeatman, an ex-Calhoun Stevenson, Gen. Jno. H. Forney, county man now of Selma, is in C. P. Read and E. D. Meharg, left Jacksonville Tuesday to attend the great Confederate Reunion at Bir-

> miles south of Jacksonville died W. H. Davis, of that place, and the 26th ult. of ulcer of the Eba Scarbrough, of Choccolocco, stomach. He was thirty-seven and a vacant residence were burned. years of age and unmarried. He The loss is between four and five was a moral, upright man, a good thousand dollars. The origin of the citizen, a true democrat, and an affectionate son and brother. When such a man dies the country sustains a great loss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bondurant. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Porter, Miss Pearl Porter, Misses Addie and Fannie Hammond, and T. M. Alexander went to Piedmont Sunday last to hear Bishop Duncan, who preached to a large congregation in the Methodist church at that place. The sermon was a masterpiece of a him. great mind and was thoroughly appreciated by the big congregation.

Circuit court met here Monday, Judge Box presiding. An attempt was made to induce the bar to ask Judge Box to adjourn the court from Tuesday noon to Friday noon, in order to allow lawyers and others a chance to attend the Birmingham reunion, but the bar was not unanimous and the subject was dropped. It was generally understood that if any attorney attended the reunion, ask you." no advantage would be taken of his

The annual May picnic of the pupils of the State Normal School will come off next Tuesday at Sulphur Springs. A special train over the E. & W. will probably leave here for the picnic grounds at S o'clock in the morning, returning at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Elaborate preparations are being made and the first pienic of the season will be a great success. All the patrons and friends of the school are invited.

The following persons have been guests of the Iron Queen Hotel during the week. The majority of them are well known and the place of residence is not attached: Jno. H. Cooke, J. J. Willett, Alf E. W. Ledbetter, cushier of the Truiti. D. C. Blackwell, Judge speak at the Court House, May 7th. Bank of Piedmont, and one of the Johnston, Juo. E. Knox, Juo.

Pelham. W. J. Brock. Charles Cooke, J. P. Allgood, C. D. Mc-Collister, Sharp Stewart, A. Mc. Collister, T. C. Sens bough, E. W. Ledbetter, H. W. Sexton and wife, T. C Sbreve, J. II. Kimball

Thursday, May 3rd, at 8 o'clock p. m. has been selected as the time for Miss Lina Garland Snows piano recital at the Noble Street theater. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Randall and Mrs. J. C. H. King. The ladies of the United Charities are in charge and the proceeds will be for their benefit. Tickets on sale at Wickle's drug store and by the ladies. - Hot

A pleasant party of teachers and prospective teachers of Jackson ville went to Anniston Monday for the purpose of visiting the model schools of that city. The party stopped over at Weaver's on their way home and viewed the wonderful caves. The excursionists were Misses Savage, Riddle, Mary Forney, Annie Forney, Mary and postoffices as Memorial or Decora-Erancilla Haley, Stanley, Weir, tion Day. It was observed in no Goar, Goodlett, Jessie Adams, Swan, Nisbet. Messis. Wright, Miss Evylyn King, one of the Hughes, Wilkerson, Stewart, and Weir.

A few of the delegates to the An niston District Conference arrived on Thursday, and at night Rev. The U. C. V. delegates from J. H. Leslie, of the Jacksonville circuit, preached the introductory? sermon to a fair audience. His full of fine thoughts, forcibly expressed, and impressed upon the minds of the hearers the great necessity of the gospel of Christ, and Col. McKee lived in Jacksonville the fact that without the atonement made upon the cross of cavairy, there could have been no parhosts of warm friends here who are don and salvation for man. Mr. Leslie, though a young man, is a preacher of fine ability, and we predict for him great usefulness in his holy calling.—Piedmont Inquirer.

FIRE AT IRON CITY

There was a very destructive fire at Iron City yesterday morning about 2 o'clock. Two store houses Mr. C. V. Bonds who lived five and stocks of goods belonging to fire is unknown.—Hot Blast, 27th.

He loved her. She loved him.

They loved each other.

But the father objected because the young man was almost a total stranger.

outh must ask the father for his daughter, and he feared to go to He held a long conference with

The time had come when the

his beloved. He told her he did not want to ask her father.

"George dear," she asked in a tremulous whisper, "how much are you worth?"

"A million dollars, darling," he responded, proudly. Her face shone in the twilight. "Then you don't have to ask him." she said with simple trust. "Let him know that, and he will

And George gave the old man a

tip.—Detroit Free Press.

Is the place to get your work executed. Beautiful type faces, Gordon presses (2), and capable printers enable us to turn out splendid work. Letter heads, note heads, bill heads, programmes, blanks, invitations, and all classes of printing done in original and tasty designs. We work cheap. Give us a call or write for sam-

ATURDAY APRIL 28: 1894.

TRATES OF A DVERTISING. and one inch makes a square Local notices 10 cents per line Advortisements must be banded in Thu day or before to insure insertion. SUBSCRIPTION

Subscription must invariably be paid in advance. No name will be booked unless mon y accompanies the order.

Men should be as fair and truth ful in politics as in business; but it is mighty hard to get them to view it in that light.

A card appeared in the Hot Blast of Saturday last, signed many for representative.

Democratic papers which are now abusing either Johnston or Oates are doing more for Kolb than all the Populite papers in the State. Kolb organs in disguise. It looks that way.

Tillman bows to the decision of the South Carolina supreme court on the dispensary law. His state saloon board will probably sell the \$50,000 worth of liquors in the state "magazines," and go out of the trade.

The chairman of the county executive committee has called meeting of his committee for Sat urday, (28th) today. This will give about one weeks' notice to the people of the beats, through the weekly press, as to the basis of apportionments, etc. This is not enough.

Under the new election law the registering begins on the 7th of May and continues for eighteen days, excluding Sundays. If you do not register in that time you will disfranchise yourself. The certificate of registration will have dent, members of the Supreme insistance upon that principle is to be presented when you votc.-Montgomery Advertiser.

thousand coal miners went on a begun to grow irksome when the tages and wishes, and the putting cause gold and silver are on a parstrike last Saturday. This means main door opened and Sir Julian, uside of petty and ignoble jealous- ity now from the fact only that the unemployed and gives greater significance to the more of idle men upon Washington.

The editor of this paper has never said that the disposition of local issues depended in any measure upon which gubernatorial candidate should carry the county. He is en- and every one present arose intirely above any such narrow ap- stantaneously in their seats!!! peal to voters. He never was and The English diplomat bowed with SILVER AND THE PLATFORM never will be unfair in politics. the easy grace of a man who is He leaves such small politics to the not embarassed by the honors gentlemen who have sent such a shown him, and with a firm step story to Anniston by the underground route from Jacksonville.

Mississippi takes one patent for the seat assigned him in the front every 20,469 of her population; line of chairs. Connecticut one for every 1,018 of hers; South Carolina one for every 23,490; Massachusetts one for every 1,055; North Carolina one for every 21,288; Rhode Island one for every Scriptures strikes me with aston-1,191; Georgia takes one for every ishment.—Rousseau 14,817; and New York one for every 1,944.

Elsewhere we print a letter from President Cleveland to Hon. Chaun cy F. Black. It will be observed from the tone of the letter that Mr. Cleveland is still a good Democrat. notwithstanding the fact that quite a number of little bullet-headed, crossroads politicians are disposed and His religion, as He left them to to dispute his title to the name. us, are the best the world ever saw It will also be observed that he believes in redeeming every pledge of Franklin. the party. This ought to be consoling to the Atlanta Constitution.

Some cheap politicians were busy circulating in Jacksonville Monday the Montgomery Journal, which contained an unfair attack on one of the Democratic candidates for Governor. In their zeal for their so much apprehension as to the favorite they lose sight of the gen- outcome of the present pilgrimage, eral interests of the party; but per- as the promise it gives of future haps we should not expect better of public approach the lates the lates and more formidable expressions etc. The next sentence says: "We things of some them. The interests sical force in the presence of Conof the Democratic party have never gress. yet stood between them and any small political designs they may have had in hand. They cannot rise above the plane of narrow par-

erchange of dynamite camenities are all forgotten before the common, Horis a Democrat from Principle, and overwhelming danger. For the dread republic of Andorra. which lies upon the border of the great neighboring nations of Spain and France, has bought a gun, and the first time that gun is fired one of the two great neighboring nations will be hit. It is a Krupp gun, carrying twenty miles, and the territory of Andorra is but seven miles in extent. Hence the watchful eye of diplomacy closes not in sleep, and ceaseless prayers go up that the charge may be a blank one or that some intervening Pyeenee may stop the shot and so avert an international disaster.—Pall Mall

Any men or set of men who have not the patriotism and pride of ization should be familiar to all who party to rise above narrow local is are interested in the continuation sues in the present contest are not of democratic supremacy and deserving of the name of Democrats. | should enlist the encouragement of citizens, suggesting the name of The machinery of the party must those who appreciate the impor-W. C. Scarbrough, of White Plains. not be left with men whose highest tauce of an effective dissemination ambition is to use it for the advance- of democratic doctrine. ment of community interests. We will need every democratic vote in by way of educating our people Calhoun; and no Democrat should touching the particular subjects be coerced to vote for any man which are recognized as belonging whose election he has reason to be to the democratic faith; but it seems Perhaps some of them really are lieve will result in injury to his to me that its best service has been material interests. A candid understanding as to the disposition of local of the truth that our party is best issues will insure the success of the organized and most powerful when democratic party in the county. A it strives for principles instead of ist when Mr. Cleveland vetoed the failure to have such an understand- spoils, and that it quickly responds bil! Certainly not. We all know ing will leave distrust and appre- to the stimulus supplied by an in- that gold and silver, are not intrinhensions, a want of harmony and stallment in the people's cause possible defeat. In such an emergency what is the plain duty of Democrats who prefer party suc- advancement of true democracy cess to any local advantage?

the height of its opportunity.

The Washington Post records this interesting incident of the funeral ceremonies in the United States Senate Chamber over the body of Senate Vanve: "One of the most interesting

incidents that marked the funeral ceremonies in the Senate yesterday was occasioned by the arrival of Sir Julian Pauncefote. The Presi- the banner of tariff reform, so our insists on the policy sustaining the Court, and all other visitors entitled to the floor had taken their seats, and the short wait preceding party organization demands the have tended directly to destroy One hundred and thirty-two the opening of the services had dressed in a close-fitting Prince Albert, entered. He took a few steps forward and then paused while the master of ceremonies announced in a distinct voice: 'The Ambassador of England to the United States. The pause was only momentary. The President and erect though respectful bearing passed down the center aisle, past the President and the Cabinet to

GREAT MEN ON THE BIBLE.

I must confess the majesty of the

every 1,635; Alabama takes one the stand, during his last illness. for every 18,447: Illinois one for Andrew Jackson said to a friend: That book, sir, is the rock on our county in 1892, containing the must be supplied with sufficient which our republic rests. '

It is a belief in the Bible which has served me as a guide of my moral and literary life.—Goethe

As to Jesus of Nazareth, my opinion of whom you particularly desire, I think the system of morals or is likely to see.—Benjamin and silver as the standard money of ble,) there are outstanding and in

question that creates uneasiness.

ity to make a living. That man currency." will succeed, for, however forbidding fortune may be at times, he who can add a steady force to what there are three plain conditions or the interest and redemption of salso in reference to stock.

Europe is a tremble. The nature has given him prerequisites, one of which must \$216,000,000 of bonds are charged. The article should be read and fions hold their breath. Wars of will eventually come to the front exist before any further coinage of ble to this gold. Under these cir- considered in its entirety. It is well

Believes in Redeeming the Pledges of the Party.

Washington, April 22: The self-explanatory:

"Executive Mausion, Washington, D. C., April 48, 1894.-Hon. Chauncey F. Black, President-My Dear Sir: I have carefully read the communication lately placed in my hands, setting forth the future purposes and present needs of the National Association of Democratic Clubs.

"The achievements of this organ

"Your association has done much an enforcement and demonstration

"This acknowledgment of the important services rendered to the suggests that the National Associa-We think the Democratic party tion of Democratic Clubs and every of the county, without regard to other democratic agency should laplace of residence, will be equal to bor unceasingly and earnestly to save our party in this time of its power and responsibility, from the degradation and disgrace of a failure to redeem the pledges upon which our fellow country entrusted us with the control of their govern-

"All who are charged, on behalf of the democratic party, with the redemption of these pledges should now be impressively reminded that, as we won our way to victory under he vetoed the bill. The platform the condition of our retention of one or more of the prerequisites the people's trust; and the fealty to had existed the Bland bill would subordination of individual advan-that parity. Why: Simply beies and bickerings, when party existence are at stake.

"I cheerfully enclose a contribu tion to the funds necessary to carry on the good work of your organiza tion, with a hearty wish for its con tinued success and usefulness.

Yours very truly.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

A LETTER FROM ONE WHO HAS CHANGED HIS MIND.

The public discussion among our people at this time and the dissatisfaction so generally expressed at President Cleveland's vetoing the Bland seigniorage bill has suggest-

ed this article. On account of President Cleveland's pronounced anti-silver position, in 1892. At that time and maintained. Therefore, since the up to his recent veto message I was Pointing to his family Bible on a very ardent advocate for free coinage of silver. As proof of this I drew the democratic platform of free silver plank. Until since the gold to meet every demand for that veto I also construed the Chicago metal. The president informs us platform to demand the free coinage of silver. But I see plainly now it is only on condition of its

being kept/on a parity or of equal intrinsic value with gold. The platform says on the subject: We hold to the use of both gold this country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without dis-The movement of Cozey's army crimination against either metal or on Washington is creating great charge of mintage, but the dollar uneasiness in that city. Twenty unit of coinage of both metals must thousand unemployed men may be be of equal intrinsic and exchangein Washington by May 1st. What able value, or be adjusted through will be done with them is the international agreement or by such safeguards of legislation as shall The movement is not regarded with insure the maintainance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times," of public opinion, backed by phy- insist upon the policy as especially necessary for the protection of the \$996,000,000, to be kept on a pari furmers and laboring classes, the

equal intrinsic and exchangeable long and finally refused to sign the gent and unprejudiced reader. value: Bland bill? Is there any wonder Or second. The value of gold that Carlisle had to issue bonds to

through international agreement. Or third. The parity of the two following letter from President metals must be sustained by such Cleveland to Hon. Chauncey F. legislation as ning be necessary Black, president of the National Evidently this is the true intention Association of Democratic Clubs, is of the platform as to silver, after it would be wiser to make some adthe demand for the repeal of the ditional safeguards to the gold re-Sherman law had theen complied serve in the treasury, if we are

> It is being somewhat generally charged by the people that President Cleveland has violated the the legal policy of our government currency plank of the democratic guarantees. platform by vetoing the Bland seigniorage bill. We will analyze the platform and see if he has violated or sustained it.

The platform demanded first the accomplished. It demands next that if the intrinsic and exchangeable value of gold and silver are shall shall have been adjusted by international agreement-or if the parity of the two metals has been guaranteed by necessary legislation, then the coinage of silver and gold without discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage." Did either of the three prerequisites as named above ex-

sically equal. We also know that the value of the two metals has not been adjusted by international agreement, and we know equally as well that there has not been a single act passed by congress since the adoption of the platform guaranteeing the parity of the metals.

Now the platform says at least

one of these is necessary before any further silver legislation was necessary. The two houses of congress violated the plain demands of the platform when they passed the Bland bill before first obtaining one or more of the prerequisites of the silver coinage. Mr. Cleveland plainly obeyed the platform in letter and spirit when parity of the two metals. Unless national treasury pays gold for silver (or its representative treasury notes) on demand and at the option of the holder. Should the treasurer of the United States refuse for one week to pay gold for treasury notes, silver certificates, etc., gold would go to a premium and the parity of the two would be destroyed at once. If I cannot exchange evenly a silver dollar for gold dollar, there is no parity. If the national government will not do this for the citizen itself, we need not expect the citizen to exchange evenly with each other. violated not only the policy of law.

Had Secretary Carlisle to pay gold for currency notes on demand, he and Mr. Cleveland would have but the emphatic demand of the Chicago platform which insists on the parity of the two metals being government's promptness to pay gold for silver is the only law that can maintain the parity of the two metals, it follows that the treasury that there is a little over one hundred millions of gold in the treasury. To be more correct, as I copy from a table published in the Journal of a few days since, it is in round numbers \$109,000,000. Now, (still using the Journals tacirculation which could at will be presented to the treasury tomor-

row, if it was a physical possibility redemtion and exchange for gold the following amounts: Gold certificates, \$70,000,000. treasury notes, act of July 14, 1890, S per cent at most? If a fall of ten being a part of Sec. 11, T. 14, south R \$141,000,000; United States notes, \$293,000,000; currency certificates ed the price of cotton to decline act of June S, 1892, \$17,000,000. more than 25 per cent. then the Add the silver coin in circulation, which amounts to \$114,000,006, and we have the enormous sum of ty with only \$109,000,000 of gold. "I can plod," replied a young first and most defenseless victims of The Bland bill would have added idea of the force of the entire arguman who was asked about his abil- unstable money, on a fluctuating its \$65,000,000 to the enormous load our \$109,000,000 of gold is al. fully as conclusive in reference to Now from the platform we see ready carrying. Besides all this wheat, corn and other crops, as it

Bland bill? Is there any wonder and silver coin must be adjusted obtain additional gold, or that the Chicago convention was wise and prudent enough to demand such prerequisites as they did before urging more silver currency? 1t seems to me, as Mr. Cleveland says, going to continue to maintain the equality of every dollar at all times, etc., as our platform, and

no plank of the democratic platform, nor has he violated any oath or duty to the great masses of the laboring people of this great coun-The platform demanded first the laboring people of this great countries and the purchasing clause of try. How sensible men with these the lever of journalism rests. In the lever of journalism rests. In January, A. D. 1894, notice is the rest of the purchasing clause of try. How sensible men with these the lever of journalism rests. In January, A. D. 1894, notice is the rest of the professions promotion is a by given that all persons having the persons have the persons having the pers with violating his party obligations and using his great office in the interest of the banks, and mon- than of actual working capacity or equal-or if the value of the two ey interest of the east, is more indomitable push. A newspaper than I can understand. Would man who is a success, who attains that the south had a solid delegation in both the house of representatives and the senate of the congress of just such prudent, wise, ex- untiring. perienced, patriotic and determined men as Grover C'eveland. -[M. G. Smith in Atlanta Journal.

AN EXPLODED FALLACY.

The Journal has frequently exposed the fallacy of the assertion that the price of farm values in this country has varied directly with the price of silver.

Today we publish an article from the New York Sun which is a complete and convincing exposure of his false assumption.

The relative prices of silver, and farm products is traced over a long series of years, and the figures, taken from the records, show how utterly absurd is the statement that the price of farm products and stock is regulated by the price of silver.

We call special attention to what the author of this article says about cotton and silver because it has been drummed into the ears of the farmers in this section that the price of cotton has been beaten down legislation adverse to the free coinage of silver. The able writer whose article appears in full elsewhere in the Journal. says:

"A careful examination of the facts surrounding the course of pri ces for cotton develops the fact that just about as certain, too. from 1864, when cotton was selling in New York for 80 cents in gold a pound. it fell steadily from this high war level until 1878, when the M. Watson did on the 6th day o quantity produced first exceeded The British and American Mortgage the ante-bellum maximum, and the price again reached the level of 1860; just as we learn from this examination that in 1873 the price of deed is recorded in the office of the cotton had, from the highest point already fallen 64 cents a pound, or which reference is hereby made; and whereas default has been made in the already fallen for the highest point of the once of the cotton had, from the highest point is said State, in Book D-3 on page 9, to which reference is hereby made; and whereas default has been made in the len since. Was this fall of 64 cents said mortgage, notice is hereby given prior to 1873 due to other causes, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage while the fall since 1873 is due the undersigned, The British alone to the fall in the value of American Mortgage Company Limsilver?"

He then proves that the price of cotton between 1879 and 1890 often moved in the direction opposite to that taken by silver and was affected only by supply and demand. Then be continues:

"The crop in 1889 was the greatest ever grown till that time, and aggregated nearly 7,300,000 bales but the crop of 1890 exceeded it by 1,200,000 bales, or 19 per cent: and this great crop was immediately followed by one of 9,000,000 By E. H. DRYER, Attorney. bales, or 25 per cent in excess of the crop of 1889. The crops of 1890 and 1891 aggregated 17,700.-000 bales, as against 14,200,000 bales from the harvests of 1888 and 1889; and after the harvesting of the two great crops the price fell more than 25 per cent.

Is this price fall of one-fourth due to a fall of 10 per cent in the price of an ounce of silver, or is it lowing town lots, towit: Numbered due to an increase of 24.5 per cent and 23, 22 shown on plat of Crook's in the supply, while the require- addition to the town of Jacksonville ments increased no more than 6 or per cent in the price of silver caussubsequent fall of 30 per cent in the price of silver should have obliterated the last vestige of cotton values."

These extracts will give some ment in reference to cotton. It is

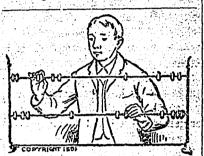
Tust gold and silver must be of that President Cleveland lies tated lievo it will convince any intelli-

Heart's Blood

ithe complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can, therefore, realize how vital it is to Keep It Pure

For which purpose nothing can civial It effectually re-moves all impurities, cleanses the blood thoroughly No, Mr. Cleveland has, violated Swift specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Merit is the fulcrum on which question of prestige, influence, exspecial eminence, is he who has competent ability and efficiency, and whose energies are alert and



----- Can-be-counted o to cure Catarrh — Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's nothing new. For 25 years it has been doing that very thing. It gives prompt and complete relief - but you want more than that. And you get it, with this Remedy - there's a cure that is perfect and permanent. The worst chronic cases, no matter of how long standing, yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. "Cold in the Head" needs but a few applications. Catarrhal Headache, and all the troubles that come from Catarrh, are at once relieved and cured. You can count on something else,

too-\$500 in cash. You can count on it, but it's more than doubtful whether you earn it.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy, in good faith, offer that amount for an incurable case of Don't think that you have one, though.

They'll pay you, if they can't ure you. That's certain. cure you. But they can cure you... Tust Can you ask more?

MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, Fannie A. and Pinkney ited, on the first day of May, 1894, in front of the Court House in the town of Jacksonville, county of Calhoun State of Alabama, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash within the legal hours of sale, the

within the legal hours of sale, the following described property, situated in said Calhoun county, State of Alabama, viz: The NE½ of Sec. 7. T. 15, R S; and the NW¼ of NW½ of Sec. 25, all in 7. 14, R. 9, east in the Cooss Lang District constants. and District, containing 280 acres

more or less. This sale will be made to satisfy the debt secured by said mortgage, and such title will be conveyed as is vest-

ed in the parties to said mortgage.
The British and American

REGISTER'S SALE.

sale rendered by the Chancery court for the Ninth District of the Northeastern Chancery Division of Alabama, in the cause of Emmett F Crook vs. J. A. Edwards I will as Register in said court sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the cour house door of Calhoun county, or Monday the 2nd day of April 1894 within the legal hours of sale, an undivided one half interest in the fol-Alabama, on file in the office of Pro , east in Calhoun county, Alabama Said lots will be sold to satisfy said decree.

Wm. M. HAMES. mar3-it Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration on the been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, on the 17th day of November 1893, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against block in the 1893 and 3 block 7 in Oxford Ala Lot 1 all persons having claims against all persons having claims against block w lots 1/2 and 12 in block was said estate will be required to pre- Lot 1, block 20. All of last named sent the same within the time allow-ed by law or they will be barred.

Administrator of the estate S. R

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Railroad Co., a corporation under the Laws of Alabama, and 100 shares of the capital stock of the Onatchie Lumber Company, a corporation un-der the Laws of Alabma, levied on as the property of J.C. Laney for the notice is given under the provisions of Sec. 1673 Code of Alabama, the Jour odian of the books of transfer of odian of the books of transfer of such of said corporations being unknown or residing without the state.

E. G. CALDWELL SHERIFF, of Calhoun Country

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

etters of administration on the es.

tate of Thos. H. Clement's deceased having been granted the undersigned by the Hon. Emmett F. Crook, judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun question of prestige, influence, exquired to present the same within the perionee or good fortune, rather time allowed by the law, or they will be barred. THOS. H. CLEMENTS Administrator.

NOTICE NO 14888.

LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA. Mar. 14, 1894

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing named settler, has flied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court, at Jackson ville; Ala; on April 28th, 1894, viz: Thomas J. Plexco, homestead entry No. 21, 259, for the NE% of NW%; Sec. II; T. 13, south of R. S. east.

He names the following witnesses.

o prove his continuous residence upn and cultivation of said land viz: John M. Patterson, Henry Smith William R. Kendall, of Jackson Ville and James H.Hargrove, Reaves/Ala. J. H. BINGHAM mar17-6t Register.

In Probate Court_for said county Special Term, February 23rd, 1893:
This day comes Miss Mary Bice and files in Court her petition representing that Valentine Bice deceased san inhabitant of said county and State, and died on February 16th, 1894, leaving a last Nuncupative Will duly published and attested, and prays that the same be probated and administration of the same be probated and administration of the same be probated and administration of the same be probated and administration. admitted to record as his last and true nuncupative will. It is therefore ordered that the 21st day of March 1894 be and is hereby appointed the day on which to hear and determine said petition, and for the probating of said nuncapative will; and notice is hereby given to all persons interested, and especially the following non-resident next of kin to deceased to-wit: W. W. Bice, Gordon, Whitfield Co., Ga; James Greathorn, Abiline, Texas; Robert Greathorn, Bowie, Texas; to appear in said Probate Court, on the 21st day of March 1894, and contest said

petition if they think proper. EMMETEF. CROOK mar3-3t Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

Calhoun County.

In Probate Court, March Term; 1894.
Care this day R. D. Bradley guardian of the estate of J. D. Bradley and Msry F. Couch and filed his account and vouchers for the final settlement of said estate, and the 9th day in April 1894, having been appointed by the court for examining, auditing and stating the same, notice is hereby given to all pariles it terested to appear at the term of the Court foresaid, and coulest the same, lift they think proper.

Given under my hand, at office; the 2th day March 1894.

der my hand, at office, the 9th day EMMETT F. CROOK Judge of Probate. mari7-St

ATTACHMENT NOTICE

Emmett F. Crook

John W. Henderson.

In Circuit Court Calhoun county, Alabama, Spring Term 1894. Whereas, an attachment issued out of the Circuit court of Callioun county Alabama, on March 6th 1894, against the above named de-

fendant, who it appears is a nonresident of the State of Alabama and resides at Houston Texas. has been by the sheriff of Calhonn county, executed by levying the same upon the following described real estate towit: A lot of land in the town of Jacksonville, Alahama, described as follows beginning at the north east corner of College and Gale streets, and extending west seventy feet; thence south of even width to Dyer street, as the property of said defendant. This is therefore to notify the said defendaut of the issuance and execution of said attachment, and that the same will stand for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court of said said county, at the place of holding the same.

Given under my hand this March 10th 1894.

JNO. P. WEAVER. Clerk.

Sheriff Sale. Under and by virtue of an execu-

tion in my hands from the Circuit court of Calhoun county, in favor of the Cook Carriage Company against
J. G. Hudson, I will proceed to sell
on Monday March 26th 1894, in front
of the court house door in the city of Jacksonville Alabama, during the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property to wit. The undi-

lots being in Division l. Oxanna,

Alabama. All of the property being

in Calboun county, Ala.
ED G. CALDWELLE

inited in the identity of one young man and the probable fatal woundng of another:

and Dr.:Jesse Naftel had a misun-gomery, for the purpose of nomispoke. They did not know each State. other, but had sents close together. Natiel spoke to Bragg of the pos tion in which the latter placed the representation from each counhimself, claiming that he was obstructing his view of the stage speaker.... He finally said to Bragg: A gentleman would not act that of delegates in said State Convenway: Bragg then gave his name tion: and asked Naftel's in return, with the statement that the matter could be settled afterwards. __It was feared by a few who knew of the

disturbance and of the determined character of the men that they would have a difficulty during the This morning about 9:15 o'clock Bragg went into the drug store where Naftel had an office. He asked Naftel aside and they went to the rear, where a partition sep-

arated the store into two parts. Those in front, only two or three, heard no conversation, and the first they knew of a difficulty was the sound of rapid firing. Who fired first or what was said is not Bragg was found to be fatally

shot in the abdomen and died in an hour. Naftel was wounded in two or three places, but none are regarded as serious except one where a pistol ball struck him square between the eyes on top of the bridge of the nose. The ball has not been found, and as yet the surgeons are unable to form an opinion. Naftel was taken to his room where he is resting quietly, and it may be a day or so before anything whether the delegates to the State definite as to the result is ascer-

Bragg was an attorney of decided ability and bid fair to make a reputation. He was about 27 years of age and unmarried. His to county conventions shall be held remains were taken to the residence of his brother in law, Paul W.

Naftel is about 30 years old. He recently moved to this city from the country to practice medicine. high. He has a wife and two 16th.

The affair was the topic of conversation for the day and is greatly deplored.

The South Carolina Supreme Court has declared the Tillman dispensary law unconstitutional cutive Committee shall determine, and all the State dispensaries have on Saturday, the 26th day of been closed and Gov. Tillman has August, 1894, and the Congresdischarged his constables. This sional Conventions of the several is the end of the I'llman liquor districts in the State shall be held

Knoxville farmer, while planting potatoes, dug up a human skull. On examination it proved to be one inch thick at the frontal region and one and a quarter inches thick at the occuput. It probably belonged to an acient populist.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE!

The Cause and Its Lesson.

careless, apparently indifferent to the v... for recovery by treating with physican who had little or no knowledge of such a fections, or by deleging himself with wo in less so called remedies. His case was a sad less so called remedies. His case was a salene, but no worse than that of any other aervons sufferer, who has nervons or sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, irritability, malancholy, failing memory, hot flashes, fainting sleeplessness, nervous dyspepsia, sexual debility, epilepsy, etc. The same or similar consequences are likely to result to any one who has any of these advance symptoms of an awini end. Do not hesitate in getting rid of them by intelligent treatment. Dr. Franklin Miles, the celebrated specialist, has studied nervous diseases over 20 years, and has discovered the only re-

ment. Dr. Franklin Miles, the celebrated specialist, has studied nervous diseases over 20. years, and has discovered the only reliable remedy for them. Thousands of voluntary testimonials prove the virtues of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervice.

Alongo Barker, of Cinton, N. Y., writes: "I was so afflicted with extreme nervousness that I was on the vergo of insanity. My hands trembled so that I could scarcely feed myself. I used twelve bottles of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine, and was cured. It is with pleasant I recommend this wonderful remedy for nervous troubles." I had been a great sunferer from chronic headache until I began, about four, months ago, to use Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine and Pills, since which time I have not had a headache. Beveral of my friends are using Dr. Miles Remedies: and find them; as I did, to be more than you claim for them." Mrs. Mary Kister, Los Angeles, Cal. "W. H. Cappell, editor Tribune, Pryncinth, Pa. Writes: "My wife was cured of siel, headache of many years a studies were for the use of Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine; She has recommended it to har throads and they all praise it highly."

Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine is sold by all disciplation of positive guarantee, or cent direct the Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine; She has recommended it to har throads and they all praise it highly."

Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine is sold by all disciplation of positive guarantee, or cent direct by Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine; She has recommended to the restoration of price; it per bonle, six bottles for 55, express of price; it per bonle, six bottles for on opiates of called the positive from opiates.

THE STATE CONVENTION THE CALL ISSUED BY THE DEMO

CRATIC EXECUTIVE

A convention of the Democratic and Conservative Party of Alabama is hereby called to meet on the Walter L. Bragg, son of the late 22nd day, of May, 1894, at the interstate commerce commissioner, State Capitol, in the city of Montderstanding Saturday night at the nating State officers, to be voted theater, where Senator Morgan for at the general election in this

> Under the resolution adopted by the last State Convention, fixing ty upon a population basis, the respective counties of the State are entitled to the following number

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Each County Executive Committee shall decide for its county Convention shall be selected by primary election, beat meetings, county conventions or mass meetings. All primary election and beat meetings which elect delegates on Saturday, the 12th day of May, and all primary elections which are held to elect delegates to the State Convention and all county conventions or mass meetings that they held for the same jurpose His standing in medical circles is shall be held on Wednesday, May

> No delegates to the Congressional Conventions shall be elected at the same time that delegates are elected to the State Convention. Delegates to the Congressional Convention shall be elected in such manner as the respective County Exeat such places as the respective Congressional Executive Commit tees may determine, on Tuesday Sept. 4th, 1894.

All qualified voters shall be entitled, and are requested, to participate in the primaries, beat meetings, conventions and mass meetings of the party, who come under any one of the following classifications, to-wit:

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Third-All those who will be entitled to vote in the next election who are democrats, who were not qualified voters in the last election, and who will support the ticket nominated by the next Democratic State Convention.

A. G. SMITH, Chairman.

Attachment Notice.

Simpson Grocery Co., In Circuit vs. Court Cal-J. A. Hogue, Del't | Court Cal-Whereas, two writs of attachment out of the Circuit Court of Cathoun county. Alabams, on March 27th 1894, against the said defendant, who it appears is a non-resident of the State of Alabams, and resides in the State of Georgia, bave the Shorter of Cathoun county. been by the Sheriff of Calhoun counbeen by the Sheriff of Calhoun county, returned to me the Clerk of said court, executed by levying the same upon the following described real estate towit: The one-third undivided interest in Lot 6, Block 206, and 1.ot 20, Block 149 in Anniston, Ala., as the property of said Denfendant. This is therefore to notify the said Defendant of the issuance and execu-Defendant of the issuance and execution of said writs of Attachment, and that the same will stand for trial at the Fall Term 1894 of said court, at Jacksonville Ala. Given under my

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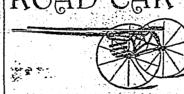


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This day came H. L. Stevenson the administrator of the estate of W. H. Forney, deceased, and presents to this Court his petition in writing and under oath, and in form required by aw, praying for an order and decree
of this Court, to sell certain real esrate described in said petition, for the
purpose of distribution and payment purpose of distribution and payment
of debt, upon the grounds that the
personal property is insufficient to
pay the debts and said property cannot be equitably divided without a
ale, which said petition is examined
by this Court and placed on fits for
inspection of all concerned. It is
therefore ordered and decreed by the
Court that the 7th day of May 1894 Court, that the 7th day of May 1894 be, and it is hereby, appointed as a day for hearing and consideration of said petition, and that notice of the filing and nature of said petition, and the day set to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear before this court on said 7th day of May 1801 then and there to show

of May 1894 then and there to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

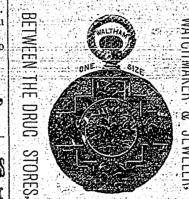
Judge of Probate Court.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administ: ation upon the estate of Wm. H. Forney having been granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of February 1804; by Hon. E. F. Crook, Judge of the Frobate Court of Calhoun county, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said estate, will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate must make im-

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The tunnery at Albertville is hearing completion and will scon be in operation. Mrs. Lou Nauce of Russellville

and a stroke of paralysis last week and is very low.

There have been only three burials in the Huntsville cemetery during the present month.

Livingston is now figuring on a They will come to the front. A little son of Mr. A. P. Evans,

A new postoffice has been estab-

lished in Lauderale county, named Oliver, with Daniel Morrison as postmaster.

by fire last week. Col. Robert Ennis, of Livingston, has bought a lot of thoroughbred

Jerseys and will improve his stock in other ways. While playing ball at Marion, Mr. Ike Hendon had the bridge of

his nose broken. Those who dance must pay the fiddler.

his legs was broken. The Sheffield Standard says "the president, S. N. Milligan. building of our macadamized roads

ple of Colbert." The Coosa River News tells of the death of a Mr. and Mrs. Durham on the same night and both

from consumption.

Dr. Rushing of Elba was thrown to the ground by the sudden start the Sabbath school cause, of his horse and one of the bones of his left leg was broken.

The Headland Midland tells of a church near that place which has would not come out for Kolb.

Safe blowers have been at work in Sheffield and were rather fortunate in their work, having secured ganization. Hon. Jos. Carthel, of the construction of the bridge. secured several l their trouble.

Hale county has a saddle horse niston. which is 38 years old and is still as sprightly as he wants a saddle horse

News has been received in Linden that the President has pardoned young Voldy Alston, who was convicted of robbing the mail in that county.

The Sheffield Standard is "kick ing" against the introduction of a lot of Italians to take the place of the strikers on the Government works at Riverton.

brick store of Mr. S. Kreisman and Opened by Mr. Henry Davis, of the residence of Mr. John McKin- Iron City. Speeches to follow limney in East Florence, were burned, ited to ten minutues. Music. The loss was rather heavy with a small insurance.

of a new paper stated at Wetumpka bring their dinner and books. by F. Frank Bailey. In his salutatory the editor gives his race G. C. WILLIAMS, Sec. Protem. some good advice which they would do well to heed.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. C. of trouble about it.-

The old Daniel Smith residence, about seven miles from Autaugaville, was burned recently, part of
the contents being saved. This
house was built about sixty-five
house was built about sixty-five years ago, and was owned by Mr. T. W. Smith.

While out turkey hunting near Jasper, Mr. Rich McGough shot and killed his son George. His son was creeping up on what he thought was a turkey when the father shot at what he thought was a turkey with the above results.

In building the new roads in Colbert county, the commissioners gave the preference to home people in the employment of teams and limited the number to two to each family, so that as many as possible should be benefitted by the work.

The Memorial services at L'berty church, one mile from Oneonta Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. affair.

day, May 26th, which is the day set for Decoration day. All denominations and all political parties are expected to participate on this

The residence of Mrs. E. M. Whitten at Thorence was robbed week. Fortunately the fire was discovered in time; to prevent any great loss. The rooms were saturated with kerosene and fire applied in four different places.

Mrs. A. A. Whitten of Spring Garden, Cherokee county, was modern hotel and electric light thrown from a buggy and one of her legs was broken in two places.

If White capping ever was exof Livingston, burnt his mouth) cusable it was in the case reported very badly with carbolic acid a few in the last Geneva Mirror, where a ue to me, curing me of a distressing young man who was to be married and after the guests had arrived and the arrangements been made let it be known that he had no intention to be present and had made no move to carry out the contract. The boys at Troy are practicing Some of the young men of the town baseball every day and expect to took him out and gave him a good hold their own during the coming whipping, coupled with the advice that he had better leave the country. Mr. Jim McGriff of Cleburne The Mirror says there were two county lost his smoke house and a mistakes made by the young men year's supply of meat and syrup -they did not give him enough others, but the testimony of such and the whipping ought to have been done in public.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Sunday School Picnic.

CHOCCOLOCCO, ALA., April 24th, 1894.

A son of Rev. J. W. Roy of Au- trict, composed of White Plains, and seems to enjoy as much as he tauga county was thrown from a Iron City, DeArmanville and Ox- ever did, his favorite employment. horse one day last week and one of ford-beats, were called to meet at He has a good plantation, and wife, this place April 16th 1894, by the and could live without hard work,

has inaugurated new life in the peo- a convention and to have a picnic and is not content io spend the dinner at Harmony church, near evening of his life in idleness .-Choccolocco, on Saturday before the | Piedmont Inquirer. 1st Sabbath in May.

All Sabbath schools in this district are cordially invited to attend and bring dinner and song books, and let-us have a grand rally for

They have decided on the following program:

9:30 a m-Song service. Prayor by Rev. M. G. Milligan. Welcome "fired" their pastor because he address by superintendent of Har- ics commenced work on the iron mony Sunday school, J. S. Morris. bridge that is to span Terrapin Response by Mr. Sam Russell of creek. Mr. Wm. Warring, of this Fine horses and carriages always ready for use. Commer-Oxanna. Song.

Anniston. Song

10:30 a. m .- Primary depart-Mr. John M. Wedgeworth of ment. Miss Minnie Allen, of An-

11 .a m.-What do we accomplish with the Sabbath school. Dr. S. C. Clopton, of Anniston. Soug. Adjournment for dinner.

1:30 p. m.-Song service. . 2 p. m.-The responsibility of

the Sunday school teacher by Dr. H. S. Hamilton, of Oxford. Song. 2:30 p. m .- The Model Superintendent by Dr. G. C.-Williams of White Plains. Song.

3 p m-General discussion of the question, "What has the Sunday school done for me and what have Wednesday night of last week the I done for the Sunday school."

Adjourn. We urge all Sunday schools in

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lynched here about midnight. The The Negro Advocate is the name the district to meet with us and negroes were charged with having a mouth ago burned the barn of Claude King, a farmer of that

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lightly wife and securing the As soon as he was out hearing, a mob of 200 masked men went to the jail, took the keys from the living was soon as he was out hearing, a Nancy Welch, col. I acre lot, Van ay, Jacksonville, tax 46, cost 1 70, adv 80c. jailer's wife, and securing the Lizzie Weaver col. W1/2 SE1/4 and SE1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 27, T. 14, R. 8, tax 180 cost 170, adv 92. Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, jailer's wife, and securing the Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.--Will drive three prisoners, took them to the Tennessee river bridge, inside the corporate limits. There strong ropes were tied around the neck of each man. The other ends of the ropes were tied to the timbers of the bridge and the victims were made to jump. The fall broke the neck of each. The matter was I will be at the following named disposed of within an hour, and so quietly that not until this morning purpose of registering the voters of did the inhabitants of the little city have any knowledge of it.

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DELINQUENT TAXES.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Take notice that the Tax Collector has filed in my office a list of delin-quent tax payers and real estate upon which taxes are due and wherein is reported as assessed to "Owner Unknown" and to the following per-sons, real estate as follows to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1.

Jane Ashley, Lot 1, block 10, lot 14 block 37, Jacksonville, taxes 45c cost 1 70, adv 62. Chapman & Gale, Lots 18-19, block

12, Jacksonville, taxes 90c, cost 1 70, adv 57c. EL Lamoureaux, lot 5, block 64, Jacksonville, taxes 23c, cost 1 70 adv Mrs. M. B. Moore, lot 6, block 64.

Jacksonville, taxes 23c, cost 1 70, adv Triple Lynching at Tuscumbia.

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ALA., April 22.—
Three negroes, Tom Black, John Williams and Tony Johnston, were lynched bear about 1.5 and 1.5 and

110.

W. J. Patterson, lot 15, block 371.
lot 5, block 310, Jacksonville, tax 31,
cost 1 70, adv 65c.

J D & James Riggs, lot 2, block 95,
lot 3, block 58, lot 19, block 59, lot 15l6, block 103, lot 1, block 346, Jacksonville, tax 2 72, cost 2 20, adv 1 10.
T. J. Scott, Trustee, lot 3, block 367,
Jacksonville, tax 23, cost 1 70, adv 56.
Miss Mary Sanders, SW24 NW14,
sec 20, T. 14, R. 9, tax 90, cost 1 70 adv
64c.

Mat Walker col., 2 acres S E corner of SE14 Sec 23, T. 14, R. 7. Tax 23, cost 2 20, adv 88 PRECINCT NO. 3. Alex. T. Curtis col., E1/2 of Sec 24, T. 15, R. 8. Tax 1 80, cost 2 20, adv 68.

PRECINCT NO. 5. The men of the mob came into NW1/4 and NE1/4 of SW2/8 Sec. 3, T. 16, town on horseback, heavily armed R. 6. Tax 2.81, cost 1.70 adv 1.04.

> Henry Gaines, Est., N1/8 8W1/8 Sec. Owner Unknewn, SW14 of NW14, right. Rates-\$2.00 a day.

PRECINCT NO. 19.

Sec 18, T. 13, R. 6. Tax 2 25, cost 2 20, adv 74c.

This is to notify you to appear be-fore the Probate Court of said county at the next term thereof, commenc-ing on Monday the 14th day of May 1894, then and there to show cause why, if any you have, that a decree for the sale of said real estate should not be made for the payment of the taxes assessed upon the same—fees and costs.

EMMETT F. CROOK. apr7-3t



My wife, after having used Mother's riend, passed through the ordeal with little pain, was stronger in one hour than in a week after the birth of her former child. J. J. McGoldrick,

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John Varco, lot 10 and 11, block 81, Probate Court Notice, Jackson ville, tax 2 70, cost 2 20, adv

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Special Term 10th day of April 1894. This day came S. D. G. Brothers PRECINCT NO. 2.

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Francis Love col. 3 ecres in S W corner SW1/4 SE1/4, 23, T. 14, R. 7 tax 36, cost 1 70, adv 89c.

R. M. Parris. Half interest in Mineral right in S1/5 SW1/4 Sec. 7, T. 14, pass upon, and allow said examine, pass upon, and allow said account and to make said settlement, and that notice thereof be given, by weeks in a newspaper published in said County, as a notice to all perconcerned to appear in this settlement said County, as a notice to all persons concerned to appear in this Court on said 7th day of May A. D 1894 and contest said settlement if

they think proper. EMMETT F. CROOK, apr-10-3t Judge of Probate.

WILMER W. A. CAMP, MANAGER, COR, 10TH AND WILMER STS

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Standard Prints from 4 1-2 cents up. Silk, Linen, Thread and Cotton Laces in cream and white to match

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We have received a beautiful line of suits from 4 to 14 years which we will sell from \$1.25 TO \$5.00 A SUIT. Shirt waists, hats, shoes and caps, all of which we will sell at low prices.

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We take pride in our Neckwear and assure you that here you can find just the thing you want. Negligee Shirts are cheaper this season than ever before. We have them with detached collars, in all desirable patterns. - Everything in Hats, Straw and Far, in all shapes. You want your Spring outfit for Easter. Come in and let us fix you up. Our prices are extremely low this season. "Hard time.' prices rule the day.

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ATTENTION, STOCK MEN!

Having consumated arrangements with Mr. J. H. Vivion, of Cartersville, Ga., for the cleic of his Kentucky bred stallion, Decree Chief, I respectfully and entrestly tender to this calloun county and the adjoining country, who have good marce, an opportunity of breeding to one of the most superhly bred trotting stallions in America, and probably the only Dictator Stallion in the South, and of thereby embracing a chance to secure a first-class roadster, if not a race horse.

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Will make the senson of 1891 at the Model City stables in Anniston, Ala., upon the following terms: Twenty dollars for the senson, due when mare is first bred, with the privilege five dollars for insurance, due when mare is known to be in foal by the first service. Twenty fails to get in foal, and party still owns ner, she may be bred back next season, if the money has been paid and stallion living and I keep him. Respectfully, L. G. JONES. Let me say to our people that in the pedigree, which can be seen at my stables of De cree, the sire of Decree Chief, embracing the blood of Dictator, Harold and Pilot, Ir, there is combined more extreme speed than in the pedigree of any stables in living or dead unless bred like him. Here are a few that have the same blood lines.

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by Director, son of Dictator.
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by Hartford, son of Harold
by Lord Russell, son of Harold
by Patronage, Gr. son of Harold
by Harold.

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Where could there be such a record shown in the history of trotting contests: Then, when you combine the blood of these two great sons of old Hambietonian and of the great plot, Jr., with that of the Mambirton Chief family, as is done in Decree Chief, and likes Messenger, you certainly have breeding that should satisfy the most cracting. If Beeree Chief, who is not yet grown, had not met with the misfortune to got one hind; gailmost cut off when he was but two years old, he would have been trained, and would trotting gail. He is the same size, style, color, and the same kin to Dictator (grandom) the world has ever produced, and he reached that lofty place at four years of ago.